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leavy Damage Done Moderate Gale.

(Picture on back page.)

dic beaches, put stretches of all foretaste of what will hapwhen the autumn gales start to

all compared to those which strike with the approach of winter, runs short of fuel. And the warning of havoc to lies not only to Chicago, but

that some of these foes of

and petition Chicago to build of high lake level.

on months, was only a zephyrrday. "The highest velocity was deaths. ng to the September and Octo- measures. rds of other years, we find means uncommon, Imagine the conference.

ake level during the fall. Lake cycle of water levels which. ey declared, has been shown control the rise and fall of the lakes, rather than the Chicago al diversion. He said the seasona op this autumn will amount to no

during the fall, may be de- ton today. nt of from six inches to a ot on the west shore," he said. "It ks bad both for Chicago and its ers who claimed that our canal on was draining the lakes. Perthen the people who clamor t our drainage canal will b ng us to dig others to divert rater from their lawns."

age Reports Pile Up. hile, reports were piling up the day of further damage all of the storm. Boats ng to report one of the lages experienced in July. ort in yesterday's TRIBUNE, , that 25 per cent of the eft the boat at Milwaukee and ned to Chicago by rail was de-d to be unfounded by officials of line. Mr. Robbins of the coms offices said vesterday that only nt came back by rail. " Also," ins said, "the captain's state

yesterday from 134th street Calumet river which was effect on trade. d by the pressure from the lake

of wreckage on the estates of the bordering on the lake. Piers, parks, and playgrounds were deed and destroyed. The Lake state of Mrs. Byron L. Smith d damages which will total it was estimated. The neigh-property of Clayton Mark, at th Lake road, was damaged to

Saturday, July 20, 1929.

Page 1. during next four years.

Kalamazoo couple confess killing oman, 76, and say she was "witch" who had them in her power. Page 1. Attorneys for alleged violator call ones law unconstitutional; judge de-Page 4.

Page 5. State trial of Clarke Bros. bank oficials, set for next Wednesday, five days before federal trial. traveled highways out of com-Number of deaths in Colorado wreck

FOREIGN.

Russian mobilization menaces Chinese border city of Manchuli, accordmors circulate that Red Russia has

Page 2. hamber tonight on ratification of debt settlement with United States. Page 2.

Lake cities warned that autumn may want to change gales will cause great havoc because and better canals to carry way Youth, 22, former Schurz High the surplus water which is school athlete, confesses career of sect and had no particular beliefs.

> Test new gas today for use in re-presentance: claim it will some opinion Mrs. Fairchild had all the prevent

west at 6:30 in the evening. seen as next step in execution of relief

boost divorce rate.

gan has reached the peak of lawyers are reported to believe. Page 6.

barges on Chicago-to-guif waterway gess became hysterical. within two years. Death notices, obituaries. Page 14.

of 20 for \$20,000 handicap at Arling-Page 15. Burgess. Tilden and Hunter register singles The sheriff, Police Chief Carney, and victories for America over Germans in opening Davis cup interzone

Cubs meet Brooklyn in doubleheader;

race today; others leave for Sauga- in Kalamazoo, including her husband."

7 to 2, but lose nightcap, 11 to 3; Ath- "She was getting ready to kill us," letics defeat Tigers, 4 to 2, and Browns trim Senators, 7 to 3. Page 16.

Another uplift heavyweight fight Another uplift heavyweight fight

Stony Point; Restraining the Vol- come and live with us." unteer Killer; Communist Party Tac-

Widespread cruelty of war

United States Steel shares. Page 19.

Mrs. Burgess said she received teleBerutator cites position of farmer as pathic messages whenever Mrs. Fair.

Bomb Damages Grocery Arrival of buyers.

Wheat market nervous; pr THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

NEWS SUMMARY U.S. Acts to Avert War; May Get Results RUSSIANS SEIZE THE JAZZ AGE

Hooded bandits hurl guards into street, drive off bank's armored truck Feared She'd Make Daughter Die.

BY JAMES DOHERTY.

[Chicago Tribupe Press Service.] Kalamazoo, Mich., July 19.—[Special.]-The Burgess family of Kalamazoo were good people, good neighbors, kindly folk, but the father and mother ork on the abnormally high waters, ing to official report to Nanking. Ru-It now appears that the gale which opened drive to take Manchuria. Page L. for the Aged here, had the "evil eye" New York to Alaska flyer forced and held a malign control over their down in British Columbia when he lives. So they killed her last night.

Today Eugene Burgess, 54; Mrs. Poincaré will force vote by French Pearl Burgess, 50; Burnett, 27, and Miss Eugenia, 17, are in the county Canada points way for U. S. to halt head crushed, nine ribs fractured, jail and the body of Mrs. Fairchild, ther lake cities, some of which rum running by forcing all boats to head crushed, nine ribs fractured, right arm cracked, was taken from a report movements.

Page 4. ighting Chicago's distribution continues to menace Venezuela; rebels line up many powerful of complicity. Mrs. Burgess, Eugenia, Page 8. and Mrs. Fairchild were believers in faith healing, and Mrs. Fairchild was considered something of a religious

Burgess, however, belonged to no

them with ruin.

of warning of future damthe high water came from
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Mrs. Burgess

Page 3. powers of witchcraft, so she told the Drive to put farmers in cooperatives a hypnotist and gave her orders by

Until fourteen years ago the Bur-Narrow highways of county blamed gesses and the widow Fairchild were at 50 mile an hour gales are by for high auto death toll at coroner's next door neighbors. Mrs. Fairchild's Page 4. husband, a minister, died in 1904. The had the wind reached such a Judge Gemmill calls marriage mart widow continued to live alone in the ity yesterday, with the lake levels at Crown Point a "racket" helping family home. She was childless, in-Page 5, tensely religious and had an abnor Twits Foes of Canal.

Baker's union charged with racketneer Horace Ramey of the
eering and terrorism in plea for iny district said that there was
one of an appreciable fall in Paschen may revoke permit of out her days. She occasionally would visit her old neighbors, the Burgesses. Burgess finally objected to Mrs. Fair child's visits, saying she argued re-Congressman Hull of Peoria predicts ligion with his wife until Mrs. But

Friend Tips Off Police. The weird murder was called to the attention of the authorities by a Osmand and Misstep favored in field woman friend of Mrs. Burgess who had been told of the killing by Mrs.

> Commissioner Fleming went to the up and down Wall street and on brok-Burgess home shortly before midnight. ers' wires throughout the country, They found blood stains all over the but, as been the case with many pre-

"Yes, I killed her," said Burgess, Pirates face Giants in fight for first calmly. "You gentlemen can't know Page 15. how I felt in this matter. Why, Mrs. buoyant affair, but selected issues his blond locks in the middle, sports White Sox make it two in a row over Fairchild could kill any one in this climbed with a rapidity that astonished a \$20 Panama hat, a \$100 tailored ston, winning, 2 to 1; Shires hits room with a look. She could make safely in his eighteenth consecutive you have any kind of a disease. She or so to more than six points in the Page 15. caused my mother's death two years most popular stocks, under the im-Twenty-two yachts start Mackinac ago. She has killed a hundred people petus of trading, which once more Page 15. Mrs. Burgess vigorously nodded as

Another uplift heavyweight fight making his heart best unnaturally, menaces Chicago, says Pegier. Page 16.

"Now Every One Is Safe," Borden asked.

Page 9. said. "We feared her. We feared kovich, "to get rid of him." She was trophies. The police were no match she intended to kill Eugenia by means held for bigamy and her husbands for Nelson's fleetness, but he halted of her mysterious will power."

Page 19. called was coming to visit her and she Page 20. always sent her daughter away. She











She thinks it helps her out when fishing,



U. S. STEEL SHARES CLIMB \$51,000,000 IN MARKET VALUE IN DAY

New York, July 19 .- [Special.]-Shares of the United States Stee corporation, leaders in an upswing which kept most of the New York stock market boiling, today established a gain of \$51,152,184 in open market value. It was the widest gain the market leader has enjoyed this year and it represented an appreciation during the day of 6% points. This brings the total market value of the 8,023,872 outstanding shares at the closing price of \$208.25 to \$1,670,971,-

Reports of a three for one splituy in the shares during the year flashed vious rumors, brought no official com

ment from the corporation. The stock market was not entirely a exceeded 4,000,000 shares.

HUSBAND MEETS HUSBAND; FISTS TIE UP TRAFFIC

Kosta Zelkovich, 35 years old, started a fight at Washington and Genesee
ed a fight She killed three ladies at the Merril streets in Waukegan last night when uncing War; The Taking of home lately. She asked if she couldn't he saw his bride of a month riding The detectives, members of the stolen three holdups while she looked on." with Jack Brady, 30 years old. While automobile detail, had spotted a sustalled motorists honked their horns, picious car and learned from the hotel "Now Every One Is Safe." stalled motorists honked their horns, picious car and learned from the hotel "Well, she wasn't kidnaped. She "You were threatened?" Sheriff and while Irene, the cause of the disciplent that the guest of room 311 was as leep when we hopped in the pute, tearfully tried to stop them, the two rivals battled it out with their two rivals battled it out with their bests out of the room and down the re their "Exactly, and and every one in fists. At the police station Irene said broke but of the corridor as the detectives were examble the married Brady nearly a year ago.

She had the evil eye," Burgess Then a month ago she married Zellowich "to get rid of him." She was were released in \$15 bonds on disor- with upraised hands after they had Page 19. ill since Mrs. Fairchild last visited the raigned this morning before Police Magistrate Harry Hoyt.

Store and Jolts Family

Page 26.

always sent her daughter away. She loes close lose had this premonition yesterday, she had this was slugged on April 30?" he blurted out. Lieut. Farrell recalled that was slugged on April 30?" he blurted out. Lieut. Farrell recalled that was slugged on April 30?" he blurted out. Lieut. Farrell recalled that was slugged on April 30?" he blurted out. Lieut. Farrell recalled that was slugged on April 30?" he blurted out. Lieut. Farrell recalled that was slugged on April 30?" he blurted out. Lieut. Farrell recalled that was slugged on April 30?" he blurted out. Lieut. Farrell recalled that was slugged on April 30?" he blurted out. Lieut. Farrell recalled that was slugged on April 30?" he blurted out. Lieut. Farrell recalled that was slugged on April 30?" he blurted out. Lieut. Farrell recalled that was slugged on April 30?" he blurted out. A black powder bomb, suspected to

Former School Athlete Admits Crime Career

(Picture on back page.) Henry Nelson, star athlete at Carl Schurz High school from 1923 to 1927 and winner of a score of sporting trophies since he graduated, confessed hair raising criminal career last

night at the detective bureau. Since he broke a \$300 a month contract with a minor league baseball team eighteen months ago, Nelson's exploits include twenty holdung slugging and disarming an Evanston policeman, abducting a nurse from her escort and escaping a police am bush with a bullet in his shoulder. Prisoner 22 Years Old

The prisoner is 22 years old, over Wall street. Gains ran from a point suit, matched tie, hose and handkerchief, and two-toned oxfords. Police said he resembles a song and dance man more than a desperado, but they ames, dates and figures and showed hem a bullet scar on his shoulder. in ten seconds for the Schurz team, to use crutches. was halted by pistol shots yesterday as he sprinted away from the Colum-Dolores Bannen, who said two young

broke out of the room and down the

fired nine shots. Begins His Confession. At the bureau he first identified himself as Victor Duval of St. Louis. Lieut. John Joseph Farrell employed his knowledge of that city to Nelson's onfusion. Then he started to confess.
"Remember an Evanston policeman

THE WEATHER SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1929.

rise, 5:32; sunset, 8:20. Moon rises at 09 p. m. today, Venus, Jupiter and Mer-

cury are morning strare evening stars.
Chicago and vicinity—Fair Saturday, followed by increasing cloudiness Sunday, with showers by afternoon or night; rising temperature.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

per after he was down." Carr has Nelson, who ran the 100 yard dash since been on sick leave and forced "And remember the nurse, Miss

Miss Bannon, who is 22 years old and resides at 806 Washington street, Evanston, will be summoned to the the most important case in which Nei-May 30 of the Broadmoor Cour club, near Indianapolis, in which 200 guests lost cash and jewelry estimated

Russia, China Hint They'll Heed Appeal

Washington, D. C., July 19.-[Spe night that the move of Secretary Stin on to avert war between China and assia was getting results. Following he official announcement today that the state department had called the they had no intention of violating the Harbin is located on the Sungari. pact. Whether these assurances can be depended on in view of wartike down the Sungari to reinforce the moves in Manchuria is of course prob three already in that vicinity.

not violate the Kellogg anti-war pact. who were preparing to leave Man-

Kellogg pact and would refrain from Japan rules, as soviet pla Minister Wu has not yet received offi- sians are crowding into Japanese cial information from his government hotels in Manchuria, figuring these but bases his views on previous dis- are the safest places. The Chinese

'Anything we put our signature to," Minister Wu said, "will be strictly adhered to. Although the Kellogg [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
pact is not yet formally in effect, [Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune ly adhered to. Although the Kellogg

ond reaction to the Stimsor Moscow that the soviet government These reports said: recognized the force of the Kellogg treaty and has no intention of declar- chuli at 3 p. m. yesterday. Con tion. Washington officials, therefore, seem virtually cut off.
were more optimistic tonight that TWO—Shots were ex-

the United States has no diplomatic near there the day before, relations with Russia, the appeal went ndirectly through the French gov-

negotiated at the Washington conference in 1921 as well as under the gen-manchuli. Saturday.

Saturday, followed by increasing cloudiness Sunday with showers in north portion by afterwoon or night; rising temperature.

Stock of the renunciation of war.

He suggested to both China and Russia that the dispute appeared to be over border towns yesterday.

FIFE—The nineteenth corps of the

Before acting Mr. Stimson called the of the Sungari river. attention of France, Great Britain, and ormal, 73: Japan, the other three signatories to the Pacific pact, to the gravity of the Harbin and Poganitchaya, and 60 Barometer, 8 a. m., 30.19; 8 p. m., 30.21.

[Official weather table on page 20.1]

Manchurian situation and discussed the matter at length with their diplomatic representation. matic representatives in Washington. After informing the three diplomats of his intentions, Mr. Stimson asked pistol butt and we trimmed him pro- France to call the attention of Russia pact. Mr. Stimson personally saw the

the state department, "had taken steps to see that the attention of both Russia and China was called to the (Continued on page 2, column 3.)

You Have Lots of Time to Read on Sunday

That's why tomorrow's Tribune brings you this very readable revelation . . . in a story . . . of the road a movie star traveled in her upward climb. Bella Stevens decided to tell the truth about her past, and that's the very good plot of "A Long Way," y Thyra Samter Winslow. Don't miss it!

Shots Exchanged on Siberian Frontier.

TOKYO, July 19 .- (P)-Official attention of the two nations to the reports today from Manchuria said fact that both were signatories to the that soviet gunboats had moved Kellogg anti-war treaty, there came down the Amur river to its junction to Mr. Stimson informal assurances with the Sungari river, a waterway from both countries involved that penetrating the heart of Manchuria,

Three Chinese gunboats were sent

TOKIO, Japan, July 20 .- (Sa had informed the state department day.)—The soviet consul general at that the Nanking government would Harbin and scores of other officials churia were arrested by the Chiknown, however, that Minister nese today and forcibly detained, Wu did say he had told Mr. Stimson according to a Nippon Dempo disvesterday that he felt sure his gov- patch just received. White Russians nment would strictly adhere to the are fleeing to the south, where sing force in the present controversy. troops cross the border. Red Rusare quitting the border towns.

granitchaya yesterday morning. An eye witness from there reported 20,000

THREE-The Japanese war o eceived an official report that war preparations" of both China and The secretary of state acted to bring the soviet are completed and the whole moral pressure on the two nations on his own initiative under the provisions of the four power Pacific peace treaty thirty-sixth soviet division stationed at

one susceptible to arbitration.

Although the Kellogg anti-war treaty has no machinery for the settlement of disputes, Secretary Stimson aya. The Pacific coast headquarters of

SEVEN-The Chinese have three make war at the moment, but each

send troops into Manchuria and seize ed at Harbin, claiming it is only an expedi-

Japan Prepares for Trouble.

Japan Prepares for Trouble.

Frankly admitting the probability of guerrilla warfare between the Russians and Chinese, the Japanese government's policy today became one of preparation and watchful waiting.

The cabinet held an urgent meeting all day yesterday, followed by an unconfirmed but reliable report that the general staff has instructed Japanese transparence in Manchuria to mobility from.

cops in Manchuria to mobilize imately and be prepared to move.

Exceedingly significant is the b

AFTER TEST. long and has a

dispatches from Nanking to-said Gov. Chang Hsuch-liang MANILA, July 19 .- (F)-Japanese churia had telegraphed Nan

danger."
[Manchoult had previously been reported from Osaka, Japan, sources as
"captured" by Russian troops, but
some confusion existed in the report
and the day failed to bring confirmation of it. Official circles in Moscow The Nanking dispatches to Manila did

White Guards attack us, no single Russian soldier will set foot on Chiear territory." American correspon ents were told today by Commissar f Railroads Jan Rudzutak. This former Lettish workman is the

most important figure in the soviet union today, after Joseph Stalin. He is a member of the all-powerful Politburo as well as occupant of the post

'Masses Demand Drastic Action." We know the masses demand drasour strength and the Chinese weakin China by force we were sincere.
"No other country ever received such provocation as we have received from the Chinese. But we shall not

ght unless our country is invaded." He said frankly that the rupture economic relations with China were ten or twenty or fifty millions of

PEIPING, China, July 19.- UP) inese reinforcements were advanc-today toward Pogranitchaya, bor-point marking the eastern termi-s of the Chinese Eastern railway,

uni town of this name is in Rusterritory it was assumed that the
orts were intended to indicate either
t Chinese had been expelled from
town or that the Russians had
inded their control along the railbeyond the border. A strict cenhip prevails on all measures for

PUTS BLAME ON RUSSIA

BY EVA CHANG.
(Chiese Tribune Press Service.)
(Copyright: 1929: By The Chiese Tribune.)
NANKING, July. 19.—The Nationalist state council today agreed on a proclamation regarding the Russian crisis, which will be released officially its, which will be released omcially at it has been signed by the presi-ts of five government departments, proclamation is designed to ex-in to the world China's situation

e quarrel, which threatens to on war. Ince the signing of the Kellogg pact, in order to maintain world we have been obliged to take report by soviet Russia," the proclamitation of the proclamitation

reign ministry today released ons of a portion of the docu-ted in the recent raid on the ensulate at Harbin. These, ssued instructions to plit between Mükden

Publicity said he "merely ex- China's action in the Cer dissoviet Ambassador Alexander RUSSIA REQUESTS N. Y. POLICE BREAK UP POINCARE MAY **NEGOTIATING FOR**

Diplomatic Ties Essential, Red Official Says.

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., July 19.-(P)

He said the soviety governm ready to send or to receive official or unofficial commissions on equal terms by either the United States or Great ss or until the Chinese or the Britain. He disclosed that the latter government already had offered re-establishment of normal diplomatic and trade relations on certain condi-tions. The Russian government had not yet formulated its reply, he said. British recognition would not necessarily, he thought, influence the Amer

His government was prepared, he said, to settle the \$187,000,000 debt of of railroad commissar, formerly occu-pied by M. Djerjinski. So, if M. Bud-zutak says there will not be war it means the Kremlin has refused to be stampeded by public clamor for "most vigorous measures against the Chifound. The soviet government do

The setting and circumstances the interview most direct ever given by any mem not just words. Our signature of nist state, were totally unlike those en-

shaled in Red square by Alexander Gumberg of the Chase National bank, and Leonid Serebriakoff, assistant com-missar of railroads, and escorted past guards who stood with drawn bayor ets through the gates of the Kremlin encils and pens as counter weapons

A Genial Host. Here, in one of the former palace a smiling, soft spoken, alert, keen minded man of 42 years ready to speak to them. This was Rudzutak, bureau. He is also vice president of

was reported to have left at the patient and accomi took of caviar sandwiches, coffee and

Rudzutak sald that American recog ispatches told of Russian mer-nts in Harbin offering their goods stores at any price there follow. Russia and that relations between the mation of martial law. two countries could not logically be based on casual commercial transactions. tions, even though these amounted to \$100,000,000 annually. The relations

He declared the soviet government tlement of all outstanding questions between the two countries, even with The soviet was equally prepared to dispatch a commission to the United States, but the invitation must come

CONFESSES BANK ROBBERY; WRONG MAN CONVICTED

Peorla, III., July 19.—(P)—Peter Mc-Donald, 19. Chicago, today confessed the robbery of the Exchange bank at Golden, III., last August, for which

another man was tried, convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary.

The man convicted of the crime was a Farmington, Ill., youth named Howell, at present out on bond pending an appeal to the State Supreme court.

Ask Lifting of Quarantine

on Fruit Fly in Florida permit shipments after certaing of citrus fruits was rec

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RED DEMONSTRATION AT CHINESE CONSULATE

munistic demonstration before the Chinese consulate. Police reserves from the Mercer street station scattered the 400 demonstrators and arrested 13 of

Many of those participating in the demonstration were Chinese. There was no disorder, and police had little difficulty in breaking up the meeting. The consulate is on the sixth floor of a building well away from everything except shouts.

Among those who marched to the front of the building and cheered impromptu speakers were members of

the Young Communists' league, the Amalgamated Food Workers, the Chinese Workers' party and the Chinese Students' alliance, William Weinstone, communist candidate for mayor, led the parade. Many

nouncing the Nanking government. Neither Samuel Young, the consul, nor J. T. Lee, vice consul, was in the consulate at the time. Mr. Lee wittaurant across the street.

SHEATHE SWORD, STIMSON PLEA TO the late Kerensky government either CHINA AND RUSSIA

Tells Them to Live Up to Kellogg Pact.

(Continued from first page.)

fact that they were signatories of the general pact for the renunciation of before midnight Saturday, war, and that, while the United States Finance Minister Cheron on each side, from what had appeared in the press the claims on both sides that could be perfectly well settled by

Keep President Informed.

That the gravity of the present situation is not minimized by the ad-ministration was disclosed when it was learned that Secretary Stimson has canceled his plans to remain at President's fishing camp in Virginia over the week-end. The secretary left this afternoon with the Presi dent for the headwaters of the lan river, but announce would be on hand for possible develop-ments tomorrow. The President will be kept informed by telephone.

was launched yesterday after he had

Russia just at the time the Kellogg treaty was to go into effect would injure the prestige of the pact may have been one of the causes lead-William E. Borah [Rep., Idaho], tions committee, said he hoped and

BRIAND ACTS FOR PEACE

[Copyright: 1929: By the New York Times.] sleepy listeners. "When this same PARIS, July 19.—As a fellow found-excess gold has brought it to the end Kellogg of the pact against war, Ar- its footsteps, through actual need, to istide Briand, French minister of for- the road of human solidarity. On that eign affairs, took an active part today day we will have a reciprocal annulin seeking to prevent an outbreak of ment of the debts. In order to gain ostilities between China and Soviet such an end, however, it is

It is understood he did so after an exchange of telegrams with the state WAR LORD REVELS department at Washington, Secretary Stimson being unable to hold direct communication with Moscow. M. Briand had the additional advantage that China is a member of the league and was able to recall to Minister Kao Lou the obligations under which his government lay as a member of the

without any direct communication phants. He is engaged in a whirl of from their governments for several days. It was, therefore, Briand who did the talking. He recalled to the Russian envoy the apparent eagerness with which Litvinoff and the soviet government welcomed the Kellogg pact and doubled its effect by making a separate pact with its neighbors.

Mossow May Spure Learne.

Moscow May Spurn League.

BERLIN, July 19.—(49)—A Moscow report reaching here by way of Kovno, Lithuania, declares the soviet government is determined to reject any at-

plices in the robbery. He said he tempt by the league of nations to said his share of the loot, \$1,025, mediate its dispute with China. It was said the situation gro out of the seizure of the Chinese Eastern railway in Manchuria must be set-tled without intervention by a third

Washington, D. C., July 19.—(P).— Mr. and Mrs. Dawes Call on Lifting of the quarantine in sections of Florida infested by the fruit fly to Duke and Duchess of York LONDON, July 19 .- (P) - United ing of citrus fruits was recommended to Secretary Hyde today by a committee of seven specialists who have studied the situation.

States Ambassador Dawes and Mrs. Dawes were received today by the duke and duchess of York at their home at 145 Piccadilly.

SKY HARBOR

THE FINEST

FLYING SCHOOL

SWEAT OUT U. S. New York, July 19.—[Special.]—The DEBTO. K. TONIGH

'Turkish Bath' Treatment Wilts Deputies.

PARIS, July 19:-(P)-Continuing a session interrupted only by brief re-

liary bill any reservations that this flat refusal to follow his lead, the premier will make the matter a ques-tion of confidence and is expected to demand an immediate vote without permitting further discussion ier, exhausted by almost

five days of constant speaking favor of ratification, was expected to return to the chamber tomorrow aft-ernoon. It was said he was prepared to accept one of the orders of the day by the finance committee probably that submitted by Deput

May Sweat O. K. from Chamber. A sadly wilted opposition reluc-tantly left an early dinner and entorrid atmosphere of the hamber at 9 o'clock tonight. "Poincare is giving us a Turkish bath treatment," one of the keenest adversaries of ratification was heard to remark. "I would not be surp if he sweated ratification out of us

Finance Minister Cheron today told the chamber that nonratification to the facts which underlie the dispute would be a disastrous operation which would raise against the financial stability of the country the most formidable debt which French finances at the mercy of forvantage in the Young plan for reparations in the alleged creation of a connection in fact between war debts and reparations if not in law. He demanded unconditional ratification in order that France may reasonably expect similar treatment by Germany Liken U. S. to King Midas

> PARIS, July 19 .- The United States as a King Midas, who some day will learn that it is necessary to have more than gold in order to be able to live, was the picture painted in the chamber of deputies today by several speakers, who declared their parties are convinced there is nothing left to do but ratify the Mellen-Berenger accord. Paul Reynaud's forceful plea for unconditional ratification last night seemed to set the ball rolling, but the heat wave of the last week read its climax today and nobody was able Henri Guernut, speaking in the name of a small group of left inde-pendents, took up the cudgel in favor of ratification this afternoon with the paradoxical thesis that the best way

-but wait a bit," he cautioned his "When this same to ratify."

AS SOVIET ARMY bers of the family. It was said that MENACES CHINA

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] PEITAHO BEACH, Gulf of Chihli, Yellow Sea, July 19.—While his Rome burns, Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang. Premier Briand called Kao Lou and the soviet ambassador. Dovgalevski, to the Quai d'Orsay before noon. Both ministers were in the somewhat embarrassing position that they had been without any direct communication phants. He is engaged in a whirl of the property of Manchuria, fiddles on the sands of this gay resort, surrounded by a retinue of generals, advisers, secretaries, wife number one, and many female admirers and sycowithout any direct communication phants. He is engaged in a whirl of the secretaries of the sands of this gay resort, surrounded by a retinue of generals, and the sands of this gay resort, surrounded by a retinue of generals, and many female admires and surrounded by a retinue of generals, and many female admires and surrounded by a retinue of generals, and many female admires and surrounded by a retinue of generals, and many female admires and surrounded by a retinue of generals, and many female admires and surrounded by a retinue of generals, and many female admires and surrounded by a retinue of generals, and many female admires and surrounded by a retinue of generals, and many female admires and surrounded by a retinue of generals, and many female admires and surrounded by a retinue of generals, and many female admires and surrounded by a retinue of generals, and many female admires and surrounded by a retinue of generals, and many female admires and surrounded by a retinue of generals, and many female admires and surrounded by a retinue of generals, and many female admires and surrounded by a retinue of generals, and many female admires and surrounded by a retinue of generals, and many female admires and surrounded by a retinue of generals, and many female admires and surrounded by a retinue of generals, and the sands of the sands o

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Ross Arnold, veteran airmail pilot, killed at Des Moines airport just after starting on endurance flight. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

ST. LOUIS PLANE IS NEARING ITS 7TH DAY IN AIR

St. Louis, July 19,-(P)-Approaching the end of their seventh day in the air, Dale Jackson and Forest Brine, piloting the endurance plane St. Louis Robin, continued to cruise over the city tonight. At 6:17 p. m., of his schedule. central standard time, they had been up 155 hours.

Notes the flyers dropped said they were out to beat the world's endurance record of 246 hours 43 minutes and 32 seconds, established July 12 by Loren Mendell and Roland Reinhart at Culver City, Cal. To do this they will have to remain aloft until Tuesday afternoon. When the plane took Saturday, Curtis-Robertson Aircraft corporation officials, sponsoring the flight, said it would be an endurance test for the motor and not as attempt to set a new world's record. Jackson and O'Brine said, however they hope to stay up three weeks. We are feeling like fighting cocks," said one note. "We have plenty to said one note. "We have plenty to eat and sleep like tops." Today was "wash day" for the flyers. hung their undershirts on the to dry.

A sister endurance plane, the Missouri Robin, which went up at 10:33 Wednesday, also still was going tonight after having been in the air 56 hours at 6:33 p. m. It is piloted by Joseph Hammer and Gentry of the St. Louis Robin and also se

BERGER WORSE; CALL 3 DOCTORS

20.—(P)—Despite his removal to a pri- to the United States. vate hospital yesterday, Victor L. Unexpected visitors at the field were Berger, 69, former Socialist congress- half a dozen "platter Negresses"man, who suffered a skull fracture weird Africans who are the current when struck by a street car Monday, curiosity in Paris because their lips remained in a critical condition last are slit with large wooden platters, night. Three doctors and two nurses giving their mouths the appearance were in almost constant attendance at of overgrown ducks' beaks.

During most of yesterday and last night Mr. Berger was in a state bor-dering on delirium, according to memhe did not know that he had been oved to another hospital, and that he several times attempted to leave

He was running a high temperature and his blood pressure was considerably above normal. Physicians nevertheless expressed optimism as to his

FLYING SCHOOLS GET OFFICIALO.K.

youthful dictator has apparently been civilian air schools in an effort to Embry Riddle flying sch Sir Miles Lampson, British minis- cinnati and the Airtech training ter, and Herr Van Borch, German school of San Diego have been ap minister, have attended parties where proved as transport, limited commer school of San Diego have been ap-

Parks Air College, Inc., of East St. beauty ever seen at Peking's summer Louis, Ill., is rated for transport and resort. They have been attracted by limited commercial instruction, while the war lord's presence and lavish the Aero company of California, at spending. What is said to be the biggest American colony in the history cial and private rating, and the D. W. of the beach has also been watching Flying Service, Inc., of Leroy, N. Y., the competition for the marshal's is approved as a limited commercial

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FALLS TO DEATH N. Y. TO ALASKA FLYER IS FORCED DOWN IN CANADA

British Columbia.

gram that Capt. Ross G. Hoyt, flying from Mitchel field,, N. Y., to Nome, Alaska, was forced to land at Van-derhoff, B. C., because of fuel short-

age.

The message sent by Capt. Hoyt said that he would refuel at Vander-hoff and proceed at dawn Saturday.

"Was forced to land at Vonderhoff. increased gas consumption by motor. 'caused by heavy head winds," the measage said. "Had reached Hazleton en route to White Horse when I

Takes Off from Edmo Capt. Hoyt had taken off from Ed one hour after he landed at the former place this morning. He was expected

the Curtiss service through the army information bureau, timed his arrival in Edmonton at 5:45 a. m. eastern standard time, fifteen minutes ahead

Capt. Hoyt made a stop at Min-neapolis, Minn., last night, reaching here within two minutes of his

From Edmonton to Whitehorse is 1,100 miles. Capt. Hoyt's time table called for his arrival there at 3 p. m. [eastern standard time]. Fairb Alaska, is the next stop, 500 miles distant from Whitehorse, and Nome 500 miles away from Fairbanks. His Fairbanks, 8:40 p. m.; Nome, 1 a. m. Capt. Hoyt's plane averaged slightly

better than 140 miles per hour in its first two hops, which was what army officials had calculated it would do. Two Mexican Flyers Found Dead. MEXICO CITY, July 19 .- (P)-The bodies of the civilian aviators, Jorge Lierenas and Luis del Rio, who have

yesterday near their wrecked air-plane near Ocotlan, state of Jalisco. This was learned by dispatches received here. The aviators left Guadalajara on July 13 on a flight to Mexico City. Rome Flyers Sall for U. S. [Chicago Tribune Frees Service.]
PARIS, July 19.—A small but

husiastic crowd was on hand to see A Yancey, who successfully crossed the Atlantic from Old Orchard, Me., TO ATTEND HIM to Santander, Spain, and thence to Rome, when they took off from here Milwaukee, Wis. [Saturday], July this morning for Cherbourg en route

his bedside. Late yesterday they reported a slight change for the worse in
the condition of their patient, who had
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Capt. Ross G. Hoyt, flying from New York to Nome, Alasks, was forces down last night at Vanderhoof, B. C., when he ran short of fuel due to strong head winds. Copt. Hoyt had left Edmonton, Alta., yesierday morning for White Hores, Yukon, 1,100 miles way. He reported that he found hir gasoline supply in miles found his pasoline supply insufficient to make White Horse and decided to spend the night at Vanderhoof, con tinuing toward Alaska at dawn today

Aviation Notes

airport, according to figures compiled by Watter Wright, secretary of the bureau of parks and playgrounds, and superintendent of the airport. Mall planes carried 67,674 pounds of mail found my remaining gas supply insuf-ficient. I will refuel here and pro-and 975 pounds of express during the speed at dawn Saturday. Everything week. The aerial activities attracted of

Gen. F. H. Williamson, director of postal services for Great Britain, yesterday arrived in Washington from London in the company of Eugene R. White, superintendent of the United White, superintendent of the United States postoffice department's division of international postal service. Gen. Williamson will study air mail facilities in this country. Both the postal and sinks the wat officials recently attended the Universal Postal congress in London. Air passenger service between White

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schooled in radio sending and recep-tion, anticipating the establishment of pany. Receiving sets in the planes at present allow the flyers to hear but in the near future each pilot is to act as an amateur weather man, sending reports of conditions aloft to the company's own stations.

Negotiations are under way for the formation of a nation-wide air express company, according to an Associated Press dispatch from New York yesterday. It was rumored in Wall street during the day that leading air transport companies and the railway experience. press agency are to participate in the

which also successfully flew from Old drug store robberies, were a Orchard, Me., to Santander, Spain, acpenitentiary yesterday by their own plane to Cherbourg, where the Pathfinder was speedily dis-mantled and packed aboard the Republic, on which Williams and Yancey sailed for New York. Holland Greets Southern Cross

[Chicago Tribune Frees Service.]
THE HAGUE, July 19.—The Austhe judge refused to continue the ju tralian flyers, Charles Kingsford- As the sentence was pro-Smith, Charles P. Ulm, H. A. Litch- Fox a woman seated at After field and T. H. MacWilliams, arrived the courtre authorities and prominent Dutch air- ried the girl, but refu

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n of Mrs. Florence Hoff-ful wife of Fred Hoffman. old, in checking her hus-minal inclinations after he tted his first robbery will result in his going free on a term of from one year to he penitentiary. Chief Justice Sullivan of the Criminal court all Sullivan of the Criminal court sited yesterday that the loyal wife at the rewarded for her efforts to her husband from bad company. Lorge Nelville, 29 years old, who a from the east, where he is read to have a criminal record, was sinced to the penitentiary after a had found him guilty of planning robbery which he had Hoffman Philip Romanowski 23 years old.

MURDER CHARGE hilip Romanowski, 23 years old, te for his financial benefit. Ro-

Led Youths Into Crime.

is and verified by policemen is the murder of Miss Loretta Enders, everal months ago her husband unwed mother, and her babe, but the afted her home and signaled the and to send her from the room they could converse privately peal on this sentence.

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FOR LOSS OF LEGS

This is a snake story to keep one up nights—and soder. It was brought into not with flight and the owners of the building are made defendants.

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Prince Ibrahim arrived at Copenhagen a few weeks ago in a private airplane with a party of prominent Fewer to the sinking vessel.

Max M. Korshak, master in chan-for Circuit Judge Harry M. Fish-Korshak made up the voting lists

New Evanston Water

Pumps Placed in Use electric pumps, with a com-apacity of 25,000,000 gallons of a day, were put into operacapacity of \$5,000,000 gallons ty-four hours, the largest city of its size in the country. has knapp, daughter of William happ, senior alderman in the ston council and chairman of the committee, pressed the buttons the pumps in motion. Other micials and business men were at at the brief ceremony.

ed Autoist Arrested

Regains Voice After Years in Coughing Spell

for trial in Superior court today on a Wells, 17, spoke today for the line in 28 months. She lost her collowing an operation for the resolution of the resol

Turns Husband from Criminal Path



Mrs. Katherine Hoffman, youthful wife of Fred Hoffman, whose exposure of plot in which husband had become involved may win

MURDER CHARGE

(Picture on back page.) waki was given a 1 to 10 year of the Ashland Boulevard hospital, stylls, it is charged by Assistant fourteen years in the penitentiary, as Attorneys John L. Murphy and was named in a new true bill voted usch, made a practice of get-ths out of work into a life yesterday by the grand jury charging

acquainted with Nelville unwed mother, and her babe, but the inowski. The wife be Supreme court granted him a new cious of Nelville and when trial and he was then convicted of manslaughter. He is waiting an ap-The new indictment charges him Hours Robbery Planned.

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29th avenue, Bellwood. She died on

night's election was conducted Bremen Breaks Record as

It Speeds Toward U. S. [Copyright: 1929: By the New York Times.] ABOARD S. S. BREMEN, July 19.— ABOARD S. S. BREMEN, July 19.—
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The Bremen today covered 685 nautical miles from noon yesterday to allenge the count, but he did assert it a worldly minded faction had pursed votes. The value of the church seed votes. The value of the church perty at 1717 Benson avenue has inseed from \$200,000 to \$300,000 since and from \$200,000 to \$300,000 since bourg-New York crossing. The giant German ship did it without straining, pushing her average up to 26.97 knots. as will base his appeal from the All this afternoon she maintained on the claiming that Judge 27 knot average and at 8 o'clock to r's mandate was not obeyed, inas-as the court's order specified an on within thirty days from date gers could scarcely realize they traveling so fast because there practically no vibration.

2 Mexicans Break Church

PeacePledge; Are Executed [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] MEXICO CITY, July 19.—Yesterday guerrilla leaders who have terrorized Michoacan and adjoining territory for Machine guns and tear bombs may be The vicomte was a pilot in the French three years, faced a firing squad at used to guard the reopening Monday army during the war and his wife can three years, faced a firing squad at Ocampo, state of Miachoacan. More than a month ago they promised to obey the order issued by the Catholic church to cease all hostilities, but a few days later raided ranch buildings, a small town near Ocampo, held up autos, and raided two unprotected miners several weeks ago, in which some of the men were several weeks ago, in which some of the men were several beaten.

1 More Florida Bank Shuts; Raid Newport Gambling

for Hitting Police Car

Muriel Cohn, 20 years old, 5122

Tallahassee, Fla., July 19.—(P)—Reports of the closing of the State Bank of Fablo, Jacksonville Beach, reached the state banking department today. Comptroller Ernest Amos said the bank was in a liquid condition, but a charge of reckless driving the struck a parked squad cardriving up Lake Park avenue is street. She told police the thappened pecause she tried to the happened pecause she tried to the happened pecause she tried to the thappened pecause she tried to the thappened pecause she tried to the twenty-fifth within two weeks.

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Slayer of Town Marshal Electrocated in Ohio Columbus, O., July 19.—(P)—Rodney Columbus, O., July 19.—(P)—Rodney 25th Within Two Weeks

[TRIBUNE Photo.] LOS ANGELES NOW

SEEKS AQUEDUCT

TO BOULDER DAM ial.]—Propaganda has begun in Los cation in daily newspapers, for con- of struction of a Los Angeles to Colorado and the bureau of standards.

river aqueduct to Boulder dam. The aqueduct as previously sketched by Los Angeles city engineers would determ site. City water bureau engineers is see had wired Gen. Cumming asking THIS IS A SNAKE sued a statement announcing the feasibility and desirability of the plan.

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STORY POINTIN which would provide for a water in-ing gas deaths that occurred in the take at the dam site and conduct the Lincoln apartments, 1940 Lincoln avetake at the dam site and conduct the water by gravity for more than 400 rue, last fa'l, a suit for \$10,000 dam

Experiment of Peter Forman and a party of guests had a terrifying experience are newest and all were arrested and all were arrested

them in Copenhagen harbor, for a cruise of Scandinavian waters as far

as the North cape. Chlorine Makes Water of 5 Suburbs Safe to Drink

Chlorination of the water supply of five Chicago suburbs on the south, polluted since a three foot water main broke at a point on the bed of the Calumet river near Halsted and 145th streets, has rendered it safe to drink. City Engineer Loran D. Gayton announced yesterday. Machines to inject the chlorine in the drinking water of the suburbs were loaned by the city to officials of Harvey, which buys the water from Chicago and sells it to Hazelcrest, Markham City, Phoenix and South Holland. Health Commis-sioner Kegel advised Harvey officials that the residents of the suburb should be vaccinated against typheid.

Threaten to Use Machine Guns to Reopen Mines

miners several weeks ago, in which some of the men were severely beaten

Palace After \$40,000 Loss

on Charge of Drunk Driving

Hellywood, Cal., July 19.—[Special.]
—Michael Cudahy, 21, was bound over
for trial in Superior court today on
charges of drunk driving. Cudahy's
18 year old screen actress bride, Muriel
Evans, sat at his side.

Columbus, O., July 19.—(P)—Rodney
Ford of Cincinnati, condemned blayer
of Marshal Peter Dumele of North
College Hill, was electrocuted in Ohio
penitentiary tonight. Marshal Dumele
was killed as he entered a club poolroom in North College Hill while a
holdup was in progress.

TEST NEW GAS TODAY FOR USE **AS REFRIGERANT**

Chemical Mixture Seen as Safeguard.

lixture, which is expected to supplant nethyl chloride as a cooling agent in chanical refrigerators, will be made new refrigerant is sufficiently odorous and irritating to give warning of its presence. If the tests bear out the edictions of those working with it, it is planned to use the new mixture in refrigerators which formerly contained

The new gas was evolved from ing of three refrigerating gases yesterday on a charge of leaving the by Dr. Kegel as a solution of the prob-lem of checking fatalities from the fumes of poisonous refrigerants. In the new formula are methyl chloride, which, because of its lack of odor and irritating qualities, falled to warn its victims, and mercaptan, a gas with a distinct odor, and sulphur, an irritant.

The odoriferous qualities of the rcaptan and the irritating qualities of sulphur will act as a safeguard against the harmful effect of methyl chloride," said Dr. Kegel. "The solution was accepted only after forty others had been thoroughly tested." guards against toxic gases presents a

national problem Surgeon General Cumming announced yesterday in Washington that he will call together representatives of four government agencies to cooperate in an exhaustive nvestigation of the health hazards resulting from the use of gases in re-Angeles, marked by simultaneous pub-

One result of the study will be the

have had its intake near Needles, Cal., adopted immediately by manufactur which is 150 miles farther down the also may lead to municipal regulation Colorado river than the Boulder dam | Dr. Kegel announced last night the As the result of alleged refrigerat-

miles across two states and through ages was filed in the Superior court

shooting by persons unknown.

1,100 Railroad Shop Men ples' ward. Night lights were burning. it necessary to amputate both legs. tonight when massmeetings of shop craft laborers were held here and at Fort Dodge. Strike ballots were spread the windows. at each meeting and it was said that at each meeting and it was said that core in the whalen shakeup, one man who had been paralyzed searched by streets off Broadway in for more than two years jumped 6 the theatrical district early today in a feet, from his bed to a window and series of liquor raids. Up to 1:30 a.m. Louis railway in Marshalltown, Mason City, Fort Dodge, Oskaloosa, and Des Moines, Ia; Minneapolis and Albert Moines, Ia; Minneapolis and Albert Moines, Ia; Minneapolis and Albert Moines, Ia; Minneapolis and Monmouth III; we would affect the two years jumped 6 the theatrical district early today in a feet, from his bed to a window and series of liquor raids. Up to 1:30 a.m. another 8 feet to the hospital's patio.

Doctors examining him later, believed him cured. His had been a liquor raids. The man who had been paralyzed took over in the whalen shakeup, one will be the theatrical district early today in a feet, from his bed to a window and series of liquor raids. Up to 1:30 a.m. another 8 feet to the hospital's patio.

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just the working agreement. Titled Air Tourists End World Trip in Tiny Plane

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MACHINE GETS

Mrs. Angel Perez, 35 years old, 6235 Lakewood avenue, wife of the Cuban to be there shortly. When they haul vice consul at Chicago, was arrested him in just bear in mind we're getting a writ of habeas corpus."

McEriane—and Escort—Arrive. scene of an accident. The warrant was secured by Gordon S. Gundling. the sergeant was sputtering when th

she did not stop because the damage was trivial. She will be tried on July 26.
Two deaths raised the 1929 Cook reached the bureau an assistant county motor toll to 452. The vigitims:
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Mrs. Mary Jajkos, 47 years old, 225 West 108th street. Died of injuries received when she stepped into the

path of an automobile at 35th street Peace Reigns on South Side. and Morgan avenue. Robert Richmond, 3 years old, colred, 4727 East 47th street. Died of injuries received when he was struck by an auto while at play near his

In an accident near Richmond, Ind. Miss Ruth Chalmers, 5432 Glenwood avenue, was killed, and Mrs. George E. Rendigs of Cincinnati was serious ly injured. They were en route to Chalmers had been visiting.

STORY POINTING POSSIBLE MORAL

Marshalltown, Ia., July 19.—(P)— and shrieks of fright and hysteria. Possibility of a strike of 1,100 railroad. The snake had attacked a male nurse. pmen in Iowa and Illinois loomed The cripples, many of them pedfast Cures Paralytic.

in Fall from Hospital

Miss Frances Phillips, 22 years old, World I rip in I iny Plane a rope of twisted bedsheets from her twelfth story room at St. Luke's hospital early yesterday and fell 100 feet Vicomtesse de Sibour, the latter the to the ground, committed suicide daughter of Gordon Selfridge, American owner of a London department to a coroner's jury last evening. Miss store, arrived at Staglane airdrome Phillips escaped from bonds that held here today in their small airplane after her to her bed while her nurse was a ten months' trip which has taken out of the room. Her homes was at

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"Well," after a pause, "he ough

"What do you mean—what's the—

contractor and former manager of the Garrick theater, who charged that Mrs. Perez drove on after her automobile had crashed into his car at Simpson street and West Railroad avenue, Evanston.

questioner hung up.

Fifteen minutes later McEriane and a companion, William Keating, marched into the bureau under escort avenue, Evanston. Mrs. Perez was released on her own squad, who are working under cover bond by Police Magistrate Franklin. from the office of the state's attorney. She said that Gundling was responsible for the accident and explained that overtaken the pair in McErlane's

before Judge Jacob M. Hopkins in

McErlane grinned and shrugged his houlders when Lieut. Rohan asked him to explain whether his organiza-tion had adopted a system of report ing hourly to a lawyer's office—a petition for a writ to be filed automatic ally when the subject fails to report MeErlane was more enlightening or

south side conditions," however.
"Yep, everything's 'hunky dory' he said. "Brother Frank has the south trouble. You wouldn't have caught me without a cannon today if a squabble was brewing among the

of returning a writ, Lieut. Rohan agreed to book McErlane and Keating. Charged with disorderly conduct, they were released on bail at 8 p. m.

To save Attorney McDonnell the effort of obtaining and Judge Hopkins

window. Gliding down corridor after straighten her bowlegs. Gangrene decorridor, it made its way into the crip-veloped after the operation, making

Are Taking Vote on Strike Some one screamed.

Ther., all at once, there was panic New York Police Raid 10

Speakeasies; 13 Arrested New York, July 20.—[Special.]—In-spector Patrick McCormick's staff of detectives working in the Third inspection district, which he only recently took over in the Whalen shakeup



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GIVEN 14 YEARS AHEAD OF ITSELF

Bouth Union avenue, president of the coy Manufacturing company, mail box makers, was found guilty by a jury in Judge William J. Lindsay's Criminal court last night of the murder of Edward Curran. The verdict carried a rentence of 14 years in the pentientiary, Judge Lindsay revoked Coy's wanted to gloat, 50, farmer near there, wanted to gloat, too. So he followed directions. He gave the gypsies five hundred \$20 bills and was given in return a money belt in which the currency was supposed to repose. He stropped if about his waist and, also for the murder a year ago. He appealed the case and the Supreme court ordered a new trial.

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"Well," after a pause, "he ought"

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EXPECT RUSH TO FARM CO-OPS IN **QUEST OF RELIEF**

Leaders Here See Boom in Organizations.

BY ARTHUR EVANS. Agricultural leaders in Chicago held esterday that a drive to bring the armers into cooperative organizations the next step to make affective the agencies contemplated in the new arm relief act. Following—the anouncement in Washington of Alexander Legge, chairman of the Iedral farm board, that the loaning porations of the board are apparently mited to giving financial assistance.

which cooperative organiza-at its highest. The consensus on at the headquarters of the agricultural associations in Chicago is that when the board defines its policy in greater detail, one matter which needs bringing into high relief is that of incentive to join the co-

cut at the end of a season in which nonmember farmers will not share. The farm relief bill having been

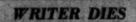
hrough its own agencies, with om the government, the farm or-tions yesterday laid weight on

Farmer Must Take Part.

ght farm supplies to the value of rily \$500,000,000.

counting in shareholders, shippers, signors, and patrons, the government credits 3,000,000 identified with active cooperative associations

The dailying industry is the most highly organized from the colorated from the colorated





LILIAN BELL.

Hope Loring" and "Carolina Lee." died on Thursday in Los Angeles lities. In this, author. She originated the plan of leading traffic experts was in attend-

president of the Children's Patriotic 1. That the state be urged to prolegague. Disabled war veterans next took her attention, and in 1920 she work. The control of the Children's Patriotic 1. That the state be urged to prolegague. Disabled war veterans next took her attention, and in 1920 she work. lief. Until her death she was actively

U.S. YOUTH GETS will around the cooperatives and the HEAD BUMPED IN FINAL PARIS ORGY

PARIS, July 19.—As a souvenir of his last night in Paris, James Roach, 23 year old Lansing, Mich., youth, sails to America today with a prominent bump on his head.

Roach had paid his farewell respects to wet Paris by a thorough tour of Montmartre, finally halling a taxi on Place Pigalle at 3 a. m. today.

When the driver pointed to the meter.

that Roach seized him by the neck, and he yelled that he was being murdered. A fellow driver came to the scene and they used a steel crank when the American started puglistics. Anyway, Roach was taken to a hospital and and the chauseur was taken to jall.

This manufacture him by the neck, the driver; that an automobile might be driver; that an automobile might be driver; that an automobile might be driver; that an automobile might fore him on charges of possessing hour. "I'm tired of women appearing be fore me and begging for mercy simply because they are women," he said. "From now on I'm going to treat the driver; that an automobile might fore him on charges of possessing hour. "I'm tired of women appearing be fore me and begging for mercy simply because they are women," he said. "From now on I'm going to treat in the United States or to persons have hold men's jobs and otherwise act as States. The contracts were voided as states. The contracts were voided as the driver; that an automobile might fore him on charges of possessing peal judgment in the case of Foster to hour. Whereas a machine going 65 miles an hour might be showing due fore him on charges of possessing peal judgment in the case of Foster was being murdence. "I'm tired of women appearing be fore me and begging for mercy simply because they are women," he said. "From now on I'm going to treat the driver: that an automobile might fore him on charges of possessing peal judgment in the case of Foster was Diagram and Language."

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WILL GIVE MEDAL

NARROW ROADS **GET BLAME FOR**

Conference Outlines Ways to Reduce Fatalities.

Cook county pays for ONE-HALF and gets ONE-TWENTY-FIFTH of the state's highways.

The relation of wider highways to raffic safety was emphasized at a meeting yesterday which was called by SEIZE 3 MORE IN Coroner Bundesen to recommend measures to reduce the death toll of

Chief Collins of the county highway police declared that 80 per cent of the motor deaths in rural sections of Cook county were due to narrow roads. He said that the twenty foot pavements were bordered with wrecks of cars that had been crowded from the right

Mrs. Lilian Bell, author of short serted that the abnormally slow driving the mother to a 20 year old stockingless stories and several novels including er, combined with narrow highways, girl, were arrested today in drives on

the Christmas ship bearing gifts from American children to European children the first winter of the world war. After she became organizer and

work.

2. That the railroads take up a comprehensive track elevation program in the metropolitan area and provide uniform warning signals at grade crossings outside the metropolitan

3. That Cook county should give first consideration in its road building program to the widening of highways.

4. That police be directed to warn motorists to increase their speed when they are traveling too slow.

In 1927 she was indicted three times. Two of the indictments, however, were dismissed in Circuit court and she paid a \$50 fine on the third, which charged possession. The other indictments charged sale and manufacture.

more detailed recommendations.

Leslie J. Sorenson, city traffic engi-

upon arriving at Roach's home the youth objected strenuously to the 74 cent tariff for the drive across Paris. Then, according to Roach, the driver tapped him over the head with a crank. The driver, however, says that Roach seized him by the neck, and he yelled that he was being murbed driver; that an automobile might be driver; that an automobile might he driver recklessly at 15 miles an

of nearly \$2,000,000,000. They

This morning the police commission—
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CHIEF OF LEGION

This morning the police commission—
ways and at the same time educating
the public in the written and the unwritten rules of the road. As examples of ignorance, he described the
driver who straddles the transc from and the motorist who zigzags from one lane to another.

FOOD PRICES GO UP: THE HUMBLE POTATO LEADS ALL THE REST

May 15 and June 15 and has advanced 58 per cent since June 15, 1913.

This was announcd today by the department of labor, which reported that potato prices led the advance during the month ended June 15 with an increase of 15 per cent.

Strictly fresh eggs ranked second with an advance of seven per cent and oranges jumped six per cent to take

The greatest decrease was reported for cabbage, which was eight per cent cheaper. Onions dropped five per cent and lamb, hens and flour two per cent.

board was covered with glass and liquor, he said. The five were held under bond on charges of possessing

and transporting liquor. The woman, Mrs. Ella Long, 60, 3. That Cook county should give has been in court before, officials said. In 1927 she was indicted three times.

S. M. Gurley, deputy prohibition ad-Sprague Heads Group.

Col. A. A. Sprague was appointed by Coroner Bundesen to summarize the speeches made during the conference and to report at another meeting in the near future so the body can make more detailed recommendations.

S. M. Gurley, deputy prohibition administrator for western Arkansas, who ministrator for western Arkansas, who ministrator for western Arkansas, who in instruction administrator for western Arkansas, who ministrator for western Arkansas, who announced yesterday that the arrest of the campaign to end bootlegging by women, left with his squad of raiders for an unannounced destination. He more detailed recommendations.

Will Treat Them Like Men. The two women arrested in Tex- ments and contracts.

20, and Mrs. Bonnie Fulmer, were lec- by a high authority when attention tured by G. W. Ragiand, justice of the was directed and inquiry made as to peace, when they were arraigned before him on charges of possessing peal judgment in the case of Foster

Arrest 3 Alleged Distillers. Detroit, July 19.—(P)—Three alleged women liquor distillers and their "hired man" were arrested by fed-

ment credits 2,000,000 identified with the active cooperative associations. Most in Elevator Group.

Of the farmers in cooperatives mander of the American Legion, is actively to the active cooperative associations, one-fifth belong to cooperative creameries, cheese factories, or milk market organizations, doubt 50,000 are selling pounity products cooperatively, about 25, 600 are acting cooperatively, about 25, 600 are acting cooperatively, about 25, 600 are acting cooperatively active ac where they will board an Ireland amphibian, in which they will fly to the Edgewater Beach hotel. Judge Landis and Col. McNutt are to share honors there at an American Legion banquet.

During his Chicago visit Col. McNutt will be accompanied by David L. Shillingiaw, state Legion commander, and Joseph R. Dorfman, commander of the Yarmo-De Vere post of the Legion.

LOWDEN PRAISES

BORGLUM'S WORK

IN BLACK HILLS

America is giving the world a new art, mountainside sculpture, according to Frank O. Lowden, former governor.

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DRY LAW AGENTS

DENIED BAIL ON

MURDER CHARGE

(Picture on back page.)

Tecumseh. Okla., July 19.—(P)

State District Judge Hal Johnston to day denied ball to W. W. Thomason, redering prohibition agent, and Jeff D.

BORY TAKEN FROM LAKE.

HIGH AUTO TOLL Washington, D. C., July 19, 497 HALT RUM FLO

Would Make All Boats ants, who Report Movements.

BY GEORGE SMITH.

would be futile to refuse clearance from Canada until the United States does pass such legislation, as the motor boats and other small vessels lakes or the Detroit river and cross to the United States side without reporting to the Can officers or obtaining clearances. ning traffic can be dealt a knockout blow by concurrent legislation a on and Ottawa.

British Court Sets Pre If the Canadian courts ever have the courts almost invariably follow English court precedent—Canada's liquor ex sons engaged in it denied recourse to British courts to enforce their agree

This was a legal admission tonight

against public policy and involving United States.

SMUGGLED BEER eral prohibition officers here this CARGO TRACED TO THESSALON, ONT.

Added evidence that the motor launch Sea Hawk, seized here Wednesday with a cargo of beer, took its load aboard at a Canadian port was uncovered yesterday through the deciphering of the boat's log, which gives the start of the voyage as Thesazion, Ont. Deputy Collector of Customs Robert H. McCleary has been trying since the capture to read the log, which was written in code. log, which was written in code.

The Sea Hawk left Thessalon or

The Sea Hawk left Thessalon on July 15, the log shows, cruising around the northern waters of Lake Huron ,thence through the Straits of Mackinac, and down Lake Michigan to Chicago. Stops were made at Port Betsy and Cheboygan, Michigan. At the latter port Henry M. Morley of Tawas City, Mich., joined the crew as wheelsman and was the only member of the five men aboard to be arrested here.

COLOGNE, Germany, July 19.—(P)
—Chemistry Professor Teitge of Cologne university has discovered a quicker and cheaper meat curing method, which was said here to have been demonstrated with brilliant success. By his process smoke used in curing is condensed to a liquid, with which the heat is treated. This was said to have the added advantage of killing any germs in the meat. It is applicable also to fish.

of the whole wheat

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CALL JONES LAW INVALID; JUDGE DELAYS DECISION

Lawyers Say It Strikes at Jury Trial.

Omaha, Neb., July 19.—(49)—The nes law was assalled in federal court ugh announced that he would study

DRIVE ON WOMEN

It is understood the Canadian government is prepared to refuse clear-sentences and \$10,000 fines to be general for bootlegging and other members of congress wanted five year sentences and \$10,000 fines to be general for bootlegging and other members of congress thought such penalties too stiff. The Jones law permits the court to pass upon a federal judge to lawy such a penalty are amended with respect to vessels under five tons, which comprises the majority of liquor carriers on the Defroit river.

Raids Continue in Arkansas, Texas.

Pensities Too Stiff.

The court said it was obvious some members of congress wanted five year jurisdiction, and that the Jones In itself permits the court to pass upon a federal judge to lawy such a penalty.

INDICTED 3 YEARS

Meacham's attack on the law comprises the majority of liquor carriers on the Defroit river.

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Meacham's attack on the law centered on a section which reads: "It is the intent of congress that in imposing sentence hereunder, courts should discriminate between the casual or slight violations, and habitual sales of inxtoxicating liquor or attempts to commercialize violations of the law."

Alvin Walker, accountant and book keeper, was brought to trial yesterday in Judge McGoorty's Criminal court commercialize violations of the law."

TESTS 5 AND 10 LAW

GOES TO TRIAL

County Commissioner Boutell asserted that the abnormally slow driver, combined with narrow highways, formed as great a traffic menace as the reckless speeder. He urged the county police to arrest motorists for blocking traffic when they fail to maintain a reasonable mileage per hour.

Many Suggestions Made.

A representative group of the city's leading traffic experts was in attendance at the conference and offered a variety of other suggestions to reduce the harards of motoring. At the close of the season or resolution was adopted recommending the following protective measures:

Nearly 100 per cent of the boats may be carrying liquor and of the persons engaged in the traffic are from the courts and the present United States. The present United States navigation law regarding registration enrollment or licensing does not apply to vessels under five tons, and delegates legislative powers to the court.

Right of Jury Trial.

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prestigation undertaken at the di-motion of President Hoover, disclosed, perding to a table made public to-tall, that expenditures for military process, public works and postoffice det increased \$218,700,000 from \$18, when the total was \$790,300,000, and 1929, when it reached \$1,029,000,-

Beginning with the fiscal year 1930, to estimated that the total expen-tures for the same purposes will cross as follows: For 1930, \$1,100,800,000; 1931, \$1,129,-8,000; 1932, \$1,145,800,000; and 1933, 144,500,000

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ut through his back. higher wages and decreased of employment. In addition, it pointed out, several millions more to enable other government to keep pace with the natignowth of population and demand their service.

is Steinbach at Freshold, asked the advice of Su-Justice Bodine. Arrangemade to parole the child by of heremother.



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House, to estimate the extent relief in annual amounts, but pointed out that 150 million of the 500 million authorized purpose is available for use

LONDON BEGINS TO FEEL EFFECTS OF RO **ENGLISH DROUGHT**

[Chiese Tribune Free Service.]
ONDON, July 19.—The water
ortage which heretofore has afted only the northern part of Great
tain began to be felt here today,
4 the metropolitan water board isd drastic orders curtailing the uses

and the metropolitan water board is seed drastic orders curtailing the uses of city water.

Notice was given that no water rould be used for sprinkling gardens, washing motor cars, or similar purposes, and all outside taps must be used off until further notice. The card announced it would prosecute those disobeying the order.

Engineers, while assuring the populate that there is no immediate dange, declared it was absolutely necessary that extra uses of water be curticled until the end of the drought, they estimate enforcement of the new striction will save 30,000,000 gallons fly. In the meantime the worst togeth England has suffered in result years continued today with no most a letup.

COPS SEE 2 CRAWL FROM BASEMENT; DISCOVER STILLS

Ruggiero Roniero, 351 West Grand senue, and Joseph Luppino, 516 North and street, crawled out of a basement window at 1141 Austin avenue yesteray. Detectives Martin Boyle and mais Madigan of the state's attory's office saw them and took them fore Lieut. William V. Blaul who may a equad back to the basement to twestigate. The squad found two was 15 gallon stills ready for operating and 150 barrels of mash, which by confiscated. were fired, no one was injured.

Machine Gunners Hold Up Bank.

Cherokee, Ia., July 19.—(P)—Robbers armed with a machine gun robbed the First National bank of \$4,000 at noon today and escaped in a large car, driving eastward.

As the five robbers fied in their car they fired a fusilade of bullets down the street. One shot at State Senator Lew McDonald, who rushed across the street seeking help as everybody was ordered to cover.

George Herff, Kansas City traveling salesman, was shot behind the ear and A. E. Lawrence, a state checker, was shot in the arm. Neither was seriously wounded.

One of the robbers entered the bank and ordered two employes to lie on the floor while he forced Harvey Adkins,

NEGRO SLAYERS DROWN AS POSSE

fortsmouth, O., July 19.—[U.P.]—
of three Negroes who ambushed killed J. C. Silvey, 30, signal forefor the C. & O. railroad at LimeKy., hear here today, were bed to have been shot and killed afternoon when they leaped into
Ohio river amidst a fusillade of a fired by possemen.

posse came upon the Negroes clump of willows after a search and down the Kentucky bank of river. As the officers approached, Negroes jumped into the river.
officers opened fire and two of Negroes sank. The third was to reach the Ohio shore and disin the underbrush.

Aged Woman' Killed to End Witch's Spell



wife because she was believed to dren of complicity in the affair. possess the "evil eye."

HOOVER REPROACHED

FOR HIS FAILURE TO

INVITE MACDONALD

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., July 19.—[Spe-

cial. |-- President Hoover was taken to

task today in a letter written by Rep

esentative J. V. McClintic [Dem.

Britain to discuss naval armament

imitation when the latter visits the

ARMORED TRUCK,

Into Street.

Spring on Running Board.

The truck was making its daily rounds at the branches of the Hibernia Bank and Trust company, when it was forced to the curb by a sedan, out of which jumped three bandits, wearing black hoods and black raincoats. As they sprang to the running board of the truck, they fired their pistols. The guards were thrown out as a bandit grabbed the wheel of the truck.

of them boarded the armored and escaped.

Before onlookers realized what had happened the bandits had disappeared. Police believe they took the car to a hiding place and divided the loot. Although more than a dozen shots were fired, no one was injured.



Mrs. Etta L. Fairchild, 76 year old Mrs. Pearl Burgess, who con-mate of Nerrel Home for Aged in fessed her share in the killing of killing Mrs. Pairchild, saying he did alamazoo, Mich., who was beaten Mrs. Fairchild and joined with her so because she had caused his to death by Eugene Burgess and his husband in absolving their two chil- mother's death and that of many [Pacific and Atlantic Photos.]

COUPLE KILL OLD

WOMAN TO END

Daughter Die.

(Continued from first page.)

enia away and kill Mrs. Fairchild

The murder was carried out while

"WITCH'S SPELL"

others by the exercise of her occult

HEAVY FROST PLAYS HAVOC WITH GARDEN **CROPS IN WISCONSIN**

Feared She'd Make

loupes, watermelons, tomatoes, pop-corn, Swiss chard, carrots and pota-toes were damaged. The melon crop may be a total loss, because of the late start this spring, the report said. The mercury fell to 35 degrees here

The authorities believe Mrs. Burgess instigated the killing. Their investigation showed that several persons mentioned by Mrs. Burgess as having been "killed" by Mrs. Fairchild, died natural deaths. They found no other person who thought Mrs. Fairchild possessed any occult or psychic dits Hurl Guards Those who knew the dead woman Those who knew the dead woman said she never claimed any clairvoy- ant or spiritualistic achievements. She was just a "motherly old soul," small and bent with age, who liked to talk about religion, who had great faith in mental healing but was never a practitioner herself. Her affection was lavished on cats, and when she couldn't have any in the institution.

Those who knew the dead woman river wednesday was leathered ast leather and the work was larised as the couldn't was a pair of glasses as that of Gus Johnson, 56 years old, who until a month ago was employed to the state of Carter H. Fitzhugh at 360 Mayflower road, Lake Forest. Johnson, according to his sister, Mrs. Axel Moberg of Waukegan, had been missing for several weeks.

Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., July 19.—
(P)—North Central Wisconsin suffered seriously from a heavy frost in some sections last night. Various crops were damaged, some of which will be almost a total loss, it was reported.

pipe in one hand and a hammer in early this morning, tumbling from a the other." Burgess said. "I hit her top yesterday afternon of 75.

ildn't have any in the institution, several weeks.

FIRE WIPES OUT OLD

Publisher Scores Praise sorn, capital of the new Turkey, known as the fish bassar. It accom-

The charges were made by Herber C. Lust, former assistant state's attor

c. Lust, former assistant state's attorney, now in the publishing business with offices at 160 North La Salie street. In a letter to Frank F. Winans, president of the association, Mr. Lust criticized that official's laudatory communication commending Corporation Counsel Ettelson for his recent attannet to aster the law levels. poration Counsel Ettelson to cent attempt to enter the lake levels case. Mr. Ettelson copied and broad-

"I should think your organization could exercise better judgment in the self-appointed task of promoting the interests of the city," said Mr. Lust. "It could do a great deal of good by investigating a number of problems confronting the citizens and advise the citizens of their rights, rather than placing either upon Mr. Ettelson or the taxpayers the expense of commending an unsuccessful attempt to protect the interests of the city after

everal years of inactivity."
Mr. Winans could not be reached yesterday for a reply to the charges. He was reported to be on a trip to Massachusetts and will not return until Aug. 1.

CITY CORRUPTION

Given Ettelson.

The corporation counsel, according to Mr. Lust, should have sought to enter the lake levels case at the beginning, but instead delayed action for years. He called attention to the fact that for his belated and unsuccessful attempt to enter Mr. Winans, in his communication, took "pleasure in ex-pressing its recognition of your (Mr. Ettelson's) prompt and intelligent-han-dling of the matter."

the President that the failure to respond to the overtures made by Premier MacDonald "will be construed as a discourtesy by England and other "We got a rug from the bedroom nations interested in this subject."

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from Warsaw today said a disastrous fire had been burning there since Wednesday night in the building of the army engineers' stores despite the work of 300 firemen. Many persons were said to have been injured.

tion to the cleanup job without delay.

"Since it seems to be the intention of the association to take an interest in matters, affecting the welfare of in matters affecting the welfare of the city, and since it seems to be the intention of the present administra-tion to cooperate in that praiseworthy purpose," Mr. Lust's letter concluded, "may I take the liberty of asking you whether the association has ever investigated any of the matters I men-tion and whether its able law depart-ment has arrived at any conclusions ment has arrived at any conclusion with relation thereto."

BRITISH COTTON WAGE PARLEY ENDS IN FAILURE

MANCHESTER, Eng., July 19 .- (P)

The mother and father will be arraigned tomorrow, but no charges are anticipated against the son or daughter.

The legality of the city borrowing from its trust funds.

River Victim Identified

as North Shore Gardener

The body of a man taken from the river Wednesday was identified last night through a pair of glasses as funds by the board of education.

The mother and father will be arraigned in decision of a laudatory or couly tackled the wage dispute in the cotton industry, with its immense potential dangers for unrest and disturbance in industrial England, and it is not believed that today's failure will be accepted without new efforts to bring the disputants together, only and experts.

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Expenditure of public funds by the disputants together, on the first one two months ago by Judge Samuel Trude. An appeal from that decision is pending.

Called Racket in Plea for perior Judge Gemmill, who attacked the officials of the Indiana town for

fact that this district housed all butcher shops and vegetable markets, causing a temporary food shortage.

Ghazi Mustapha Kemal, president of the republic, took personal direction of the firemen, policemen and soldiers fighting the blaze. Cablnet ministers, deputies, and other high officials labored with common citizens to prevent extension of the fiames.

200 Fight Warsaw Fire.

LONDON, July 19.—(F)—A dispatch from Warsaw today said a disastrous picketing at his shop.

In a price war and with unlawful picketing. This accusation is the first indication of racketeering in the bakers' union.

Kaufman states that he has operated an open shop for several years. He was visited by agents of the union, who demanded he employ union help and raise his prices 25 per cent to meet the union scale. He refused and was told that his business would be ruined. On July 1, agents began picketing at his shop.

the resons beat men customers, frightened women customers and selzed goods coming from his shop. It alleges that the workers kidnaped one of his employees, Sign Steinberg. Steinberg was told if he wanted to save his life he should stay away from the bakery or he would be shot. Steinberg left, the intimidating men who were delivering goods to Kaufman's bakery until deday of the stores which bought their supplies wholesale from Kaufman.

On July 16, the pickets attacked and heat Kaufman's mother-in-law and his wife, who ran to her rescue, according to the petition. It also charges that Kaufman has been threatened with injury if he did not come to terms.

Thirty-nine Named in Petition.

The petition names as defendants 33 members of the union who took active part in the picketing and intimidations. Among these are Jake Gross, set syled as Jake the Murdeer Nathan Silverman, known as the Strong Manifest Braverman, said to be one of the Eller henchmen charged with election terrorism; "Black" Wolf, Charlie Chaplin, Sam Nachtigall, Albert Levinson, Gadolus Bernstein, Walter Krask, and Henry Cohen.

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ARREST WOMAN **DOCTOR AGAIN IN** HOSPITAL FIGHT

The purchase and maintenance of expensive automobiles by city officials.

Wants Action on Cleanup.

Declaring that these are only "minor fraction" of the things which need to be investigated at the city hall, Mr. Lust proposed that the Association of Commerce turn its attention.

Signature Door a decay that the decision is pending. The health department last February alleged she was receiving convergence to any alleged she was receiving convergence to the plant of the Great Western valescents in her home without complying with the statutory requirement for a hospital. Her application for hall, Mr. Lust proposed that the Association of Commerce turn its attention. Loss was ground that the building she occupied was a fire trap.

MARRIAGE MART AT CROWN POINT CALLED 'RACKET

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Peoria Congressman Sees Prosperity for Midwest.

ral of water transportation means offt both for Chicago and the Misppi valley." He wrote that all nunities in the valley should work

over the state's ability to finish part of the imporant lakes-to-the-f seaway, on which it has been ding for years. He said his own of Peoria will have a fine termi-built on the river front within

to see to it that there is a big celebration in Illinois on that occasion.

"As for Chicago, the waterway ought to be completed within two years. That will mean that barges can be sent on a direct line from Chicago to Bureau Junction, through the drainage canal, the Illinois waterway, and down the Illinois river for twenty miles. From Bureau Junction they will go via the Hennepin canal, one of the finest canals in the United States to the Mississippid et Pock. te of the finest canals in the United ates, to the Mississippi at Rock and and from there up to Minnells and St. Paul.

RALPH, LUCKIER THAN AL, FREED ON GUN CHARGE

Prince, 76, Angry at Prying

Papers, Postpones Nuptials
[Chiese Tribune Free Service.]
VIENNA, July 19.—It is reported
that Prince Frans Joseph of Liechten-

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poney Back If It Fails

hington, D. C., July 19.ith a small party of friends left

The party will remain at the camp cursions away from Washington the President enjoys almost complete

penses incurred during his sojourn there. All the lumber, nails, cots, and beds, with the exception of some tents,

to correlate sewer systems throughou dential camp and put up the group of frame buildings and shacks which imprise the camp, Mr. Akerson ex ained. The marines were not used it was said, in the constr roads and trails.

CALL MILK FIRMS TOO CONSIDERATE

can Restaurant association, representing 400 Chicago restaurants, to discuss ways and means of meeting a situation which, they claim, violates the federal law in restraint of trade. The milk dealers, it is charged, have an agreement not to take each other's customers. Consequently, when a restaurant owner becomes dissatisfied he is unable to get another company to take his trade. United action by

estaurateurs in buying all of their

SEWER POWERS

Law to Control Chicago System Held Void.

retary, took occasion today to deny a story printed this morning to the effect that the President's Virginia camp and the roads and bridges leading thereto had been built by the marrines assigned to guard the summer wines assigned to guard the summer with the suggestion of the judge.

Mr. Akerson said the President had paid for everything in constructing paid for everything in constructing the camp and was paying all the extension of the construction of seven suburbs. The district held that the plans for the construction of seven suburbs. ers to empty into the sanitary dis-trict's interceptors had not been ap-proved by the district engineers as re-quired by the law, which was designed

> the district. City Raises Objections.

The city contended that the primary object of the district was to provid outlets for sewers, and not to control further held that the district was not a proper party to file objections to special assessments as the law reads that only persons interested in real estate which will be affected by Too much mutual consideration mong milk dealers resulted in a prosent meeting yesterday of the American Restaurant association to the American Restaurant association restaurant association restaurant association.

in a tieup of city improvements the two bodies were at loggerhead An intolerable situation might ari if the district without good reason were to refuse wilfully to grant per mits, leaving areas of the city without

If the city should propose in court. This was held by the judge the Libertyville village hall.

celley of naming such groups through. He May Revoke It or Not,

System Held Void.

Replying today to a question of a newspaper correspondent whether he proposed to name any more commissions, the President replied: "I certainly do." He added, however, that he had no more specific inquiries in mind at this time.

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Both the chief executive and his cabinet have followed this method since the administration took office. President Hoover has named a commission to study law observance and enforcement and another to inquire into child welfare. Secretary Wilbur appointed a commission to study education. Secretary Hyde named a body of plant specialists to inquire into the Florida fruit fly menace, and Secretary Lamont appointed fourteen business men and economists to help for-skyscraper was to be erected. The tary Lamont appointed fourteen busi-ness men and economists to help formulate plans for taking the first no tional census of distribution in 1930.

as a measure to prevent either body from controlling the other as the courts could determine whether or not proposed sewers were correct in size, grade, and location.

"For these reasons the court over rules the motion," the judge said. " suggest that the case be carried di-Among the projects involved are:
The Crawford avenue system, extending between 71st and 87th streets, of which the mated cost is \$1.260,000.

The suburbs involved are Tessville ter, Riverdale, and North Riverdale. Libertyville Rubbish Fire Disrupts Phone Service

Heat from a burning rubbish pile on the site of a building being razed at 517 North Milwaukee avenue, Libertyville, yesterday destroyed a cable, milk from one company or from deal-ers outside of the city were discussed, outlets, the district can seek relief and broke the windows on one side of

PASCHEN, REPOR

City Lawyers Hint.

The corporation counsel, it was re-ported, will hold that the committee order is not mandatory, but that as revoke the permit, at least until exan appeal by an injured property Mr. Paschen, in a statement yester day, denied a published report that he is a brother-in-law of O. W. Rosentha of the Rosenthal-Cornell company tractors for the Cuneo tower. two men, although business friends

"I am entirely unbiased in this controversey," the building commis-sioner said. "I did not hear of the

John F. Cuneo, spent a busy day the city hall yesterday. He declar that the building commissioner will face a suit for heavy damages if he ance with the com

no authority to take such action. the order was futile."

b. E. McDowell. 60 years old, a salthe New Process Stove compania. O., was found dead yesterd room in the Hotel La Salle, presultation of heart disease.

Set for Next Wednesday Ahead of U. S. Case.

courts this afternoon produced this hint of rupture between the state and federal jurisdictions, United States At-torney Tuttle wound up his John Doe hearing before United States Commislioner Cotter with a demand upon the Clarkes to strip themselves of their

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Outdoors a Pippin

For every woman there is a sermon in the case of this lovely Philadelphia girl (name with-held). Outdoors others found

her so charming, so gay. But in the drawing room they politely avoided her. She couldn't under-

stand it. The truth is that her trouble, which went unnoticed

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TRAFFIC HALTED LAZE IN VENT HOTEL SHERMAN

of people, attracted ey apparatus, blocked traffic attrect between La Salle treets yesterday afternoon ire which sent dense smoke lobby and upper floors of therman and forced hotel se to the street, of the city hall suspended crowded to windows and roofs to watch the arr

ring, manager of the hotel evidently started in the evidently started in the last carry the smoke and the kitchen to an opening the eighteenth floor. He was practically no damage among the guests or em women, who were alightly smoke on the eighteenthe evived by firemen in the hotel.

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Will Cost \$75,000,000.

The New York Central has mad electrical survey of its lines from ion to Buffalo. This 500 mile structure will cost about \$75,000,000. At same time the New York Central last has come to terms with the on removal of grade crossings electrification of its tracks along cross time on the wast side of

The public service commission on July I save the Central until Jan. 1. 1911, to complete this work from Spuyten Duyvil ship canal to 72d street. This bit of improvement is semething New York City has been triving for for more than 40 years and will cost \$175,000,000, of which up the railroad will put up \$110,000,000 and the city and state the re-

mainder.

The New Haven, the first road in the country to renounce steam for electricity, is the most completely electriced line in the east. P, H, Hatch, surincering assistant of the New Raven lines, tells of the beginning and srewth of electrification on the New

First Electric Engineers.

"The first electric engines," says to Hatch, "were introduced in 1895 to the Nantusket Beach branch. They wood successful and soon the Baltimore and Ohio was operating electrically into the trough its tunnels leading into baltimore. The New York Central followed in 1996. Since 1895 the New laven has continued electrifying its makes until today it has the most comprehensive system in the country. There are 675 track miles of electrication over which run 68 electrication over

Some admit that a big reason for the expenditure of millions in the east because the east is the one place where millions of dollars are available

Another reason why the east is for ored—and this is the explanation the inscutives give when talking for publication—is that congestion in the lickly populated areas has made electrication imperative. In Chicago flay point out, it is possible to enter the city above ground. Here in New York it is not. Consequently, when the continued to become economical and practicable, they say.

New York City is vitally interested in the Lehigh Valley electrification regram, because along with other few Jersey lines its steam locomounts help to smoke up Manhattan Weather experts who have made a study of the smoke evil in New Yorkhave found that a great part of the lanket is blown across, the Hudson new Jersey. With the Jersey here as well as Riverside drive on the Hudson free from puffing engines, at the city will breathe freer, and lace that the city will breathe freer, and lace will be along the sixth panks.

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tant State's Attorney Walker Butler last Monday at Woodstock, Ill., by Mrs. Etizabeth Kirchberg Butler daughter of Edward Kirchberg, Statestreet jeweler.

The decree was said to have been

The decree was said to have been granted by Judge Shurtleff on grounds of crealty and non-support, and Mrs Butler was given \$10 a week for support, of an 11 months old daughter.

Butler at the Criminal court refused to admit or deny the action saxing:

DEAD IN WRECK DUE TO FLOOD, 9; 1 STILL MISSING

Btratten, Colo., July 19.—(A)—After more than thirty-six hours spent in searching wreckage, railroad officials announced today the death toll in the wreck of the Colorado Express, a west bound Chicago, Reck Island and Pacific train, yesterday, was nine dead and one missing. Service over the line is expected to be resumed tonight be-

A Pullman, which was plunged into a creek swollen to flood stage by sudden and furious cloudburst which had weakened approaches to a fifth foot bridge, was thoroughly explored and all bodies removed. Othe bedies were found in fields some distance from the wreck, where they habeen carried by the high water.

Miss Julia Carlie, daughter of Mr and Mrs. George F. Carlie of New York, was reported with her parents of the train, but no trace has been found

COL. N. F. M'CLURE
TO RETIRE AFTER

46 YEARS IN ARMY
After forty-six years of service in the United States Army, Col. N. F. McClure announced yesterday that he will retire from active service tomorrow. He added that he expects to come to Chiengo to live and that he

come to Chicago to live and that he may enter some business here. He is now visiting in Quebec, Canada. Col. McClure was born in Crittenden, Ky., on July 21, 1885, and graduated from West Point in 1887, from the Army School of the Line in 1909, from the Army Staff College in 1910, and from the Army War College in 1917.

The world war record of the colone was a distinguished one. He commanded Camp No. 1. St. Nazaire France, debarkation camp for 14.00 men, from December, 1917, to January, 1918. He was then premoted the brigadier general and sent to command Base Section No. 5, at Brest. Horganized the port of Brest, at which 191,000 men were debarked and sent to the front. He commanded the 69th Infantry brigade and the 35th division for periods, and was in the line of battle with them from three months

WARNS AGAINST
MORE DELAY ON
LAKE FRONT PLAN

Peril Completion by 1933, Aldermen Told.

Further delay by the city council in approving amendments to the lake front ordinance will hinder the completion of the proposed improvements by 1933, the date of the World's Fair Ald. Charles S. Eaton [5th] warned members of the council committee on railway terminals yesterday.

Ald. Eaton said that he is concerned primarily with the improvements in the area east of Michigan avenue and north of Randolph street. He pointed out that this area need immediate attention, due to the time required to complete the new Illinois Contral suburban station, the Randolph street vinduct and an extension of Field built with the late of the party of the results of the concerning the street and the party when it is extension to the concerning treetile a south approach to the

Sees Deadleck in Council.

"There might be a deadleck in the council over the provisions in the amendments which pertain to improvements south of Randolph street, the alderman said. "That would de lay the improvements north of the new viaduct, so we should let them proceed at once. Now is the time for action."

His warning was given just before the committee agreed to adjourn until Aug. 2, at which time Ald. Edward Kaindl [34th], chairman of the committee, predicted the group would recommend the amendments to the council for passage. An obstacle to this program was seen by several observers in the request of Ald. John A Massen [48th] for a legal opinion concerning the title to air rights ever the filled in slips in that area.

Six opinions, which agree that tith to the filled in area amounting to fourteen acres belongs to the Illinoi Central railroad are in the hands of the committee now. One was written by Attorney Walter L. Fisher, regarded as an authority on the ordinance and another was given by the Chicagnitide and Trust company. To again go over the records, which extended to 1804, would take severa

Two Agreements Reached.

Two agreements were obtained at the meeting, however, which will facilitate the committee's work. Represeitatives of the Hilmois Central an Michigan Central railroads informe the aldermen that easements over the property for the extension of Wackedrive eastward would be granted an that the city would be given access tharbor No. 2 by means of mezzanin levels under the proposed Randolp street and outer drive viaducts.

Attorney James G. Condon representing property owners on Beauble court told the committee that he elients will have a plan for doub decking the court to submit at the next meeting. At that time John I Cuneo and George F. Nixon, who resistance is a submit at the resistance of the court o

Insull are owners of property on Bestein court.

Plans for a street car subway Grant park which would circle of Field museum and have loading platforms at Soldiers' field and the Sheaquarium were presented by Edway J. Nogman, the committee's engine The original ordinance provides for tube ascending to ground level in the park, at a cost of \$1,500,000. The plan would add \$3,000,000 to that emate. The committee took it under the committee took it under the park at a cost of \$1,500,000.

Park Officials Push War
on Tree Caterpillar

(Picture on back page.)

Park officials and private tree owners are waging a steady battle agains the encroachments of the tussoomoth, a leaf eating caterpillar which has caused much damage to foliag in Lincoln park and the surroundin district. Many trees had been entirely stripped of their leaves before M. Davey, tree surgeon, was called into consultation and discovered the cause of the damage. Lead arsenat solution is used to destroy the damage.



AN OPEN LETTER

to the

Chicago Tribune

and to the

South Park Commissioners

Gentlemen: On July 16 and 17 there were published in the Chicago Tribune an article and an editorial attacking the proposed use of terra cotta in the restoration of the Fine Arts Building in Jackson Park.

Our position as leaders in the industry prompts the Midland Terra Cotta Company to take exception to the statements made. That there exists ample architectural precedent for the joint use of stone and terra cotta goes without saying even to those having only a casual and passing knowledge of the arts.

The granaries, storehouses and records of Egypt, the aqueducts and other remains of Roman times testify how widespread was its use. On a larger scale the Greeks employed terra cotta for architectural ornamentation at Olympia, and among the historic temples of Selinus.

Among the best examples in Rome were the Amphitheatrum Castrense, many tombs in the Via Latina, and the barracks of the VII Cohort of the guard in the Trastevere.

The artists of the Renaissance left such beautiful examples of terra cotta as the Cathedral of Monza, the Certosa near Pavia, and no sculptural work of the great fifteenth century ever surpassed the Singing Gallery done in terra cotta by Luca della Robbia for the Cathedral of Florence in 1430.

In England the friezes, cornices, and other high ornamental work of the Tudor period were of terra cotta. The gateway of York Palace, designed by Holbein, was decorated with terra cotta panels, still preserved, as were all the Corinthian capitals and other structural ornamentations in the oldest part of Buckingham Palace. And, without detailing the innumerable modern structures in America, we will mention only the Philadelphia Museum of Art, completed last year, in which the beauty of both materials was blended.

The Midland Terra Cotta Company feels that it owes a duty to the memory of Daniel H. Burnham, the father of the Chicago Plan, an architect of international repute, and one of the first and most consistent users of architectural terra cotta, also to its clients past and present, to defend their good judgment in their choice of terra cotta as a building material.

The Midland Terra Ootta Company also feels that surely no criticism was meant of the good judgment of the Rosenwald Commission in recommending that both materials be used in the Fine Arts restoration—and at a saving of \$300,000.

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Midland Terra Cotta Co.

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BY GERALD MARTIN.

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dents in Caracas, later fied the country and returned with Gen. Urbina from Curacao. The whereabouts of Urbina is at present unknown, but Urbina is at present unknown, but he is believed to be hiding in the hills in western parts of the state of Falcon, not far from Maracalbo lake.

Another interesting figure siding with the rebels is Gen. Rafael Nogales. A Venezuelan, he served in the German army during the world war and commanded Turkish troops against the British. He is the author of a number of novels and books on military tactics.

WILD BIRD

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FILIPINOS DRAFT NEW LAND LAW TO AID AGRICULTURE

Thousands of Acres to Be Set Aside. BY CHARLES DAILEY.

n agricultural institution or the cre Thus Making Cheer tion of a national agricultural bank, he question of changes in the land laws in the Philippines has been raised. Three agencies are drofting

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regarded as supplementary to the mendment last year of the corpora-ion law, with which it would neces-One Plan Already in Force,

Numerous efforts have been made in recent years to procupe a revision of the land law and now that the corporation law is out of the way some headway may be made. Althou office of the governor-general has its own ideas, and other ideas are being developed by a commission composed of the secretaries of agriculture, com-merce and communications and of the interior, individual ideas of Rafael

interior, individual ideas of Rafael Alunan, secretary of agriculture, are taking an independent turn.

The Alunan plan is said to be virtually in force already. It is cited that the recent setting aside of 14,000 hectares [35,000 acres] in Bukidnon, Mindanao province, for a pineapple plantation under the financing of the Philippine Packing corporation has been due to this plan. The principal American backers are said to be the Del Monte interests in California.

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applicants under conditions to be imposed by the government.
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CIRCUS BEGINS

Is that many present day writers have in the great modern vice of self-consciousthe tenant would be reasonably protected; at least the unsuccessful ones be "amused" at life, and to dread the seriousness which alone can produce great novels; but none the less Miss Macaulay's defense of the young

CIRCUS BEGINS ITS STAY TODAY IN GRANT PARK

British Authors Tell What They Think of Critics

Their Dinner.

BY FRANK SWINNERTON.



character, includ-ing a children's BOSE MACAULAY. drama acted at the "Grand Giggle Theater" in which Mr. Noel Coward, as Lady Chilproof, scored a great success, speaking in a high and impressive voice, and, it is possible, assisting the author's text by adroit improvi-

swering some remarks made by Mr. Walpole on the subject of the younger writers of the day. Mr. Walpole had said [I think quite truly] that the younger authors were too "clever."

made good reading, and she was able to put up quite a good show of names

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This year the circus has many added foreign features, chief of which is known he will always be an inspiration to the serious novelist, for the simplest of his works has behind it such creative vigor that a painting of two figures, one sitting upon a bed, and the other leaning, moodily over the back of a chair, instantly suggests on the east and south are impassible for arms and full ton in weight since his last Chicago appearance. His appetite has grown with his weight, and he is now consuming 400 pounds a day.

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"The Diary of a Rainbow Veteran," "Infidels and Heretics," by Clarence Darrow and Wallace Rice [Stratford]. "Blings and Arrows," by David

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" Electrical Utilities," by William E Mosher, Ph. D. [Harpers]. Hoover, A. M., and Henry Fisk Carlton, A. M. [Ronald Press].
"Narrative Writing," by Henry Thew Stephenson [Ronald Press]. "Dedication of the Ward Memo "Modern Scientific Knowledge of ical School" [Lakeside Press].

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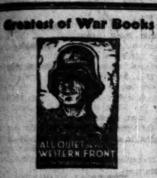
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EVELYN SCOTT. Her new novel, "The Wave," plu

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War's Cruelty Reaches Apex in "The Wave"

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BY FANNY BUTCHER. "The Wave," by Evelyn Scott onathan Cape-Harrison Smith]. The last six months will be re-membered in histories of American literature as part of the year in which "John Brown's Body" and "The Wave," two great books about the civil war, were written. They are idencivil war, were written. They are iden-a measurgaised translation; pub-tical in approach and technique, al-tical send for list. TARG & DOR. though one is poetry and the other tical in approach and technique, alrose. They both make a tremendous and unforgettable picture of the cruel ement of the United States as

a nation, by the same method of cumu-lating individual experiences, reac-tions, and scenes, unrelated to each other, but all motivated entirely by the war. Their overwhelming impressiveness tells its own story. The re-sult in both cases is unmistakable

"The Wave" is by Evelyn Scott who like Stephen Vincent Benet with "John Brown's Body," has never be fore written anything which presaged it, good as all of her work has been She has been rather a psychologist than a dramatist in all of her previous work. Although "The Wave" goes deep into the psychological reactions of moments, it is the drama of those moments rather than their who are likely to give one a wrong address and then, when needed, are an ition of human life in a yast metropolis. book so powerful. It is not until the last bit of evidence is laid on the enormous heap that the reader reaizes what a literary monument it

Sometimes she takes pages, some-times only paragraphs to sketch the war's greatest moment of impingement on each of the characters, which must be almost a thousand in number. The scale of the book is so heroic that in-flyiduals and their number seem lost iduals and their number seem lost.

see characters are every one from
coln and Gens. Grant, Pickett and Lee to a newsboy selling papers in a Philadelphia rain and observing,

Philadelphia rain and observing,

"Jesus, he'd be sorry when the war
was over—but he'd be rich by then."

"The Wave" depicts:

Food riots, conscription riots, deserions, the ecstatic dying of an old
nammy on the Charleston trail, a girl
naddened by the sight of her uncle tarred and feathered and her lover hating the sight of her and of the idea that she would bear his child.

A boy washed off the deck of a cap

water from a burning one, a Portu-guese gentleman praying that the war would last until he had made enough money out of cotton so that he needn't marry a rich widow when his fancy turned to an impecunious English

A girl watching the battle of Gettysburg from the palings of the fence past which marched soldiers who had no time or thought for a love-starved

at Goucher collège, describes the means of escape and the methods of capture and punishment, as well as comparing the extent and significance of the civil war, but of all wars, the human body, soul and spirit turned to gun fodder.

"The Wave" inaugurates the publishing list of the new house of Jonathan Cape and Harrison Smith and was chosen as the July Literary Guild book. It has had, even in the few sys since its publication, a momenus sale outside that due.

Outstanding titles on the new Jonathan Cape-Harrison Smith list are Radclyffe Hall's "The Unlit Lamp," published five years ago in England but for the first time in America; "See How They Run," said to be a remarkable first novel by Helen Grace Carlisle; "The Red Napoleon," by Floyd Gibbons (which ran serially in Liberty); "The Collected Poems of D. H. Lawrence"; the George Bernard Shaw trust translations of Strindberg; "The Adventures of an Outlaw," edited by the Earl of Birkenhead, who vouches for the book's authenticity; "Pomp and Circumstance," a volume of French reminiscences by

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Back to Greek Thinkers

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W. B. Pillsbury [Norton].
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Heinrich Mann Gives Voice to New Germany

As Working, It Discards Feudal Armor.

BY MATTHEW JOSEPHSON. Author of "Zola and His Time."]

There are men who are driven by some destiny to assume only principal rôles, to become leaders, path-finders, icon wreckers; and also, to be pursued all their lives by the alternate rage or applause of multitudes.

Heinrich Mann is such a man. To

The early work of Heinrich Mann was touched with the eroticism of the of Paris, Accurately Done "Paris Is a Woman's Town," by Helen Josephy and Mary Margaret McBride. (Coward McCann.)

It has taken two newspaper women was touched with the erdetesm of the "90s. But he emerged from this swift-ly and by 1900 had finished his long and ambitious first novel, "In the Land of Cockaigne." It was in many ways a revolutionary step. Heinrich ways a revolutionary step. It has taken two newspaper women Ways a revolutionary step. Heinrich Mann became an "enemy of society"; he was assaulting his own class, cutfor several years to write a comprehensive and interesting guide for the
average American woman. It contains all the information she wants tains all the information she wants enough. Nothing of its kind, in short, most, and which is sometimes supplied had been done to the Germans as far

who are likely to give one a wrong address and then, when needed, are an ocean away.

This book can be carried in the hand, as it were, and will silently tell you almost anything under the sun, you almost anything under the sun, viz.: how to get a job, hold your own savage individuals thrust themselves up toward the top, this city with its labors, mores, intrigues, manias, diseases, bears even now a terrible likeness to any other great metropolis of modern times, our New York, or Chiwith taxi drivers, and get a 5 per cent rebate on all department store pur-chases; what to do if you get stranded without money; where to get an apart-ment from \$6 to \$600 a month; where

to register for courses in everything from cooking to anthropology; how During the war Heinrich Mann be gan his trilogy of pre-war society, "Der Untertan," "Die Armen," and "Der Kopf." These vast canvases Poems of Striving Humans sought in turn to give a panorama of the middle classes, the proletarians, and the ruling classes. Heinrich Mann Collected Within a Book "An Anthology of Revolutionary Po-etry," edited by Marcus Graham is foresaw the approaching downfall of the gutted society which he scrutin ized. The concluding novel, "Der sponsored by an imposing publica-tion committee which includes the Kopf," treats of big business and im-perial diplomacy, presenting even his torical scenes between the kaiser and Prince von Billow at a moment of poets of the country. Marcus Graham,

who compiled the anthology, has been working on it for years in the hope of preserving between covers much fine verse which might otherwise have great crisis. When the war ended these books could be published and they proved been lost or buried in the files of news- to be of immense influence during the papers or magazines. Dedicated by a poem of Carl Sandburg's, "I Am the People, the Mob." It contains 350 pages of cries from the souls of Shelley, Poe and others of their day and spiritual times to the modes and manners of thought of our own time. years. Over 200,000 copies were sold and they may have done much to sus

was gone forever.

An ardent pacifist, a "good European," Heinrich Mann was one of the first to labor for a true conciliation of minds between France and Germany. "Desertion During the Civil War," beautiful address, "Toward an Intellectual Locarno," in the hall of the This is the first exhaustive study of This is the first exhaustive study of a phase of the civil war which had a greater effect on the final outcome than is generally believed. Both sides suffered from it and were unable to meet it with complete success.

Ella Lonn, who is professor of history at Goucher college, describes the

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"Vivandiere!" by Phoebe Fenwick Gays.

"Young Mrs. Greeley," by Booth Tarkington.

"War Bugs," by Charles MacArthur.

"A Preface to Morals," by Walter Lippman.
"The Art of Thinking," by Ernest Dimnet.
"Henry the Eighth," by Francis Hackett.

Heinrich Mann is such a man. To the modern novel, to his mind, must seek a new "objectivity," something been unknown or, at least, known almost wholly sensory and rendering under the most accidental circumonly that which is seen or heard withstances, whereas he has actually played out comment. It does not wish to be a strategic, and even a dominant, part intellectual. Perhaps there is no intended in the literature of twentieth century tellect! On the other hand, it may become romantic, as in the historical pageant or biography of Feuchtwan-ger and Ludwig, which, turning to the past, reveals thereby a profound disagreement or discontent with the credit is going to be exhausted by

Himalayan Mysteries

Are Basis of Roerich Book "Altai-Himologa," by Nicholas Roe-rich [Stokes], is an imposing volume consisting of notations in his diary, which Roerich made during the long trek which he made through remote Asia, and contains reproductions of study of central banking practice with mystical overtones of life.

This Book's About Recent Wall Street Battle for Credits "Wall Street and Washington," by Joseph Stagg Lawrence [Princeton

a study of the minds back of the con-

yard-sticks have been invented by the

credit alarmists. He questions the wisdom of these new theories. "Wall Street and Washington" is a paintings which are hanging in the corona Mundi, the Nicholas Roerich museum in New York. Mr. Roerich always has been concerned with the mystical overtones of life.



in private life was Don Jaime Miguel Higuenes. In even more private life he was Jimmy Higgens. But whatever he happened to be by name, "Jim the Conqueror" he was by nature.

There was a girl in a Westchester rotogravure section with whom he fell in love. Unfortunately the young woman had an uncle in Texas who "became shot" by Jimmy's gun. Since the uncle was a sheepman-a pretty black sheepman, in

fact _ Jimmy felt this was a small matter between friends. But there still remained the perversity of one very lovely, and altogether spoiled, society girl, as well as another uncle _an old conniver who might have been Cappy Ricks himself. These were a pair that called for plenty of overcoming from any conquesor, and even Don Jimmy had his hands full.

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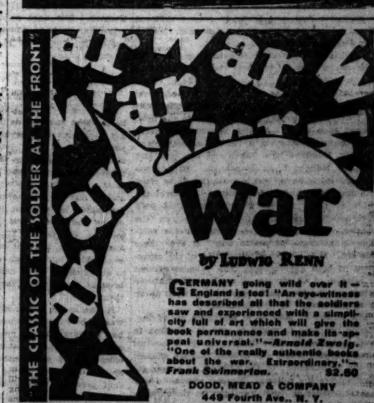
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RENOUNCING WAR.

proceedings in Manchuria are an illumina ng epilogue for the great diplomatic drama entitled

cting parties "agree that the settlement or of all disputes or conflicts of whatever by close contact at the top. nature or of whatever origin they may be, which may arise among them, shall never be sought ated by the firing at the foot in front threw the

now. It is, we are confident, as binding morally which were not in American hands. The maneu-as it will be July 24th or thereafter. A govern- ver was such a one as Washington liked and as ment which does not now respect its declaration he had executed in attacking the Hessians at ent by pacific means will not respect it after

their renunciation of war and their agreement to seek solution of all disputes or conflicts of what-ever nature or whatever origin by pacific means from Osaka reports via a Harbin correspondent that the Russians have taken the offensive and

nent of legal rights by arms. If the Kellogg

which has never hesitated to resort to force and has the bloodiest record of internal war in the history of civilization. The Bear shows his teeth and will rend the Kellogg treaty if he dares.

The crisis is exactly like every war crisis of the

past. If it does not result in war, it will be be cisely the forces which would be ght to bear if there were no Kellogg treaty, no league of nations, and no league court.

ing on Chinese soil. In China a go

s we shall for pacific means of settling when we substitute words for deeds, ment treaties for the power to defend

COMMUNIST PARTY TACTICS

overnment of China overthrown. So would the dissillar communist government, which in addition its desire to control Manchuria has undoubted literly resented the expulsion of bolshevik emissions and sympathisers from China and places of the control of the contro fluence in the Nationalist movement. The rface of diplomatic politeness of the formal ex-

THE TAKING OF STONY POINT.

There recently was celebrated the anniversary of the taking of Stony Point by light infantry of Washington's continental line under Gen. Anthony Wayne. It was the sesquicentennial of the event. The battle which has added a historic park to the utiful west bank of the Hudson below West Point was a pure audacity obviously conceived for its effect upon morale. It was to be, and was, proof that the revelution had produced an army in the sense in which military nations regarded

Von Steuben had found in Gen. Wayne a man of the precise mettle required for the understand-ing and application of military philosophy and practice. The light infantry had been developed as the elite corps of the continental or federal army as distinguished from the state troops which on occasion had been successful in consequential undertakings. The federal army, with long term enlistments and a discipline which could not be ap-piled to the militia, had to be the backbone of the cause of independence if it was to be won.

Wayne condensed a large part of his military theory in a letter to Washington in which he said, A bayonet keeps a bayonet away," The reliance the Americans had placed on the musket and rifle had been unfortunate, as Wayne pointed out, beagement to advance and take a desired position, whereas the lack of this weapon discouraged the holding of the position in the face of an attack.

Stony Point, by agreement with Washington, was to be taken without firing a shot, The one exception to this was a false attack to be made in the center at the foot of the height by a party which was not to advance but was to divert attention by firing. The attacking parties, one from the south and one from the north, were to climb the wooded and rocky acclivity in the dark without powder. The orders for the attack informed out powder. The orders for the attack informed the most of the country it would fall into the hands of the because they point out that the country it would fall into the hands of the country it would fall into the hands of the because it mentions SEX! Yes, on page 1246 we find Harry Sex (LON-1943) to say nothing what. exception to this was a false attack to be made nly declare in the names of their respec- the wooded and rocky acclivity in the dark withsolution of international controversies and the infantry that if a man fired he would be put nce it as an instrument of national policy to death instantly by the officer nearest to him. The only way in which the maneuver could be successful was by driving the enemy to surrender

ated by the firing at the foot in front threw the defending British into confusion and the light infantry with only the bayonet carried the difficult ament at Moscow and the Kuomintang governont at Nanking have given their formal adofficered, could have climbed into the dark to such
(Letter Received by a Salt Lake to such)

Stony Point could not be held, and holding it was not considered. It was exposed to positions which were not in American hands. The maneupunce war and never to seek settlement Trenton. The light infantry withdrew with its prisoners, having demonstrated that the conti-nental line was a line of soldiers and not merely

RESTRAINING THE VOLUNTEER KILLER.

Dr. Doran, the prohibition commissioner, says unshackled by courage or common sense, went to an adjoining farm, and when his prowling had brought out the two farmers he shot and killed

It was, as Dr. Doran admits, horrible. But what was to be expected when the federal government has encouraged and protected the killers in its service? It was a natural deduction that if an officer vested with authority and given the recent persons one suspicion the holy warrant for such outrages extended by plain implication to any one who cared to volunteer for a shoo party. It could hardly be expected that the fanatics, observing such protection afforded men engaged in government work under governmen instructions, would consider themselves deprived of this privilege. They would join in the work find and expect the same benediction on their achievements that was granted the killer who was setting paid for his services.

Editorial of the Day

TIRED OF PROSPERITY! [New York Sun.]

ons of the possibility of tax redu tion have served incidentally to emphasize the fact that the incomes of both state and federal govern-ments have been swollen by heavy tax collections on stock market profits. The much abused stock market has been helping to reduce the national debt, to lighten the burden of taxation and to provide

very low rates. They have been able to substitute stock for bonds and so to strengthen their capital structures and diminish the danger of receiverships in bad times. They also have been able to secure additional capital cheaply and safely and so to ex-pand and cheapen their production, and thus to bene-

pand and cheapen their production, and thus to benefit the consumer.

Clearly these are substantial benefits conferred by
the buil markets. When we consider them in relation to the critics who declared that the stock market had to be broken at any cost and the congressmen who would tax speculation out of existence, it
is hard not to wonder whether the country is getting tired of prosperity. Has it become so used
to the benefits of the extraordinary "prosperity
without inflation" which it has enjoyed since the
deflation of 1930-'21 that it wishes to pick that prosperity apart?

perity apart?

If so, we will do well to remember that prosperity is a marginal affair and that moddling with the natural flow of economic events brings heavy penalties.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

GHOSTS.

There are such things as ghosts, They dwell within the precincts of the mind, Such airy, light, ephemeral, quiet hosts, They flit and go nor leave a trace behind.

In sleep and oft in wakefulness they come, Meaning no harm, the kindly ghosts of dreams

Chattering most pleasantly till morning's drum Reveille rolls as yellowed dawning gleams. These ghosts are silhouetted forms and faces Of those we loved, perhaps strayed into the night

Again they come to their accustomed places, With shining countenances and aspect bright.

Ghosts of those loved ones perhaps long sine

In dreams they visit us on earth once more, And when the dark at times again has started, They troop in legions from that other shore. CLARENCE P. MILLIGAN.

We Pick a Book for the

Book of the Month Club.

When we suggested the new Chicago Telephone
Directory for the August Book of the Month, it
started a terrible protest from many who insist
that our system of selecting books is objectionable. They claim that the book we have chosen
cannot possibly be of the same interest to the people who live in Beatrice. Neh, for instance as it ple who live in Beatrice, Neb., for instance, as it ple who live in Beatrice, Neb., for instance, as it economic. The best way to control it is to those who reside in Englewood or along the is to kill and eat all chickens before Is to those who reside in Englewood or along the Boul Mich in Chicago. Besides that, they say it lacks the same authenticity that existed in Joan Lowell's Cradle of the Deep, because since the book was published Bill Wisner has moved from the Ambassador to Oak street, and Jerome Crowley has gone to Europe with his family, and that you find Harry Sex (LON-1043), to say nothing what-soever of Leon S. Sex (CEN-6829). And, oh, some more shudders! There's Hell and Dam in our book; goodness, think of little Angelina, aged eight! But it's true—John J. Hell (DIV-0784) and John Dam (TRI-8175). Anyhow, that book is our choice for the Book of the Month Club, and we're going to stick to it.

Even though hogs are generally killed young, porcine tuberculosis is a source of economic loss. The loss on the condemned animals is charged on the price of meat and is, therefore, divided by the consumer and the farmer.

The campaign for the control of tuberculosis in milk cows is rounding into the ore shudders! There's Hell and Dam in our book;

(Letter Received by a Salt Lake City Business

Deer Surs: i am verry sorrie I cant pay you the instelment on what I owe you this month for am in dokter smithes maternity home with a new time. Yrs Trewlie

July. They said that it would be simply swelter- fence. ing here and that I would fairly roast alive. But your weather here is actually chilly." "Oh," said he has sent instructions to all enforcement agents | we, earnestly, "this is the sort of weather we alnot to accept the services of volunteers in the ways have in Chicago in summer. Deliciously cool performance of their duties. The two Oklahoma and so bracing." "I am surprised," said the lady farmers who were the latest victims of enforce- from California. "Why-" "Oh." said we, fluentcaptured Manchouli, in Manchuria. Red troops ment murder were shot by a volunteer enthu- ly, "there's never a night in Chicago all summer snow and skating on the ice in the parks, ah, 'tis for the last twenty years. They said the glorious!" "Why—" said the lady from California.
"Quite so," said we, "it's the climate! The wonderful climate! Our Chicago climate-" lady from California had gone.

BARBARA ANNALS.

This week I shall be two years old, And, if I am not overbold, I think that I should like to hold My own parade and party!

For festals I get furbished so My frame and person doubtless glow-But let me be, this time, de trop . . . More funful and less arty!

Invite my own coeval bunch: And if, obeying my small hunch, The neighbor's kid I want to punch, Well . . she's a stuck-up smarty!

And grimy hands aren't out of place— In fact, such hands and face would grace My kind of birthday hearty! My kind of birthday party!

THE SOLICITOR.

AND NOW they're going to build two big Amer ican liners that will carry four thousand vacation ists each trip between New York and Europe. This nay be good news to some people, but to us it's ust a pain in the neck

western Arkansaw says that 75 per cent of the tootlegging in his district is done by women. Dear, learning in his district is done by women. Dear, learning in pursuit of the rebels who livy us up. Well, girls, how can we mere men tell raided Maryland and were making raided maryland and were maryland maryland

"MINNESOTA FARMERS Hunt Woods for Sup sed Lion."—Chievepost. Pooh, pooh; bet it was me of those national boundary sieuths lyon about ooting at automobiles. Heh, heh!

WE HEARD the first American casualty of the march from Tshomudinska to Yekaterino Nokolske. He put up an awful fight for two minutes and then e heard a dull thud as the poor announcer's jaw the lew up and he fell back dead. Ah! War is hell, for

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and pre-disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease

POF. VAN ESS of the University of Nebraska told those in attendof Nebraska told those in attendance on a recent midwest conference on tuberculosis that humans need not be afraid of catching tuberculosis from birds. In fact, about the topen end to make in the open end to make in the sum of t The most prevalent form of tuberculosis at present is avian, and especially tuberculosis in chickens. This is caused by a tubercle bacillus which is somewhat different from that which causes the disease in human beings. While it is a branch of the tubercle bacillus tree and can doubtless be transformed into other forms under all practical con-ditions, it keeps its type and, therefore, does not endanger human beings.

Dr. Van Ese thinks fourteen cases of human tuberculosis in Europe may have been due to avian tuberculosis. No cases

home stretch. This campaign, systematically begun more than ten years ago, is nearing completion in some states.

How to Keep Well. ***

GNATS AND WINE. TUBERCULOSISAMONG BIRDS W. B. L. writes: In regard to gnat The gnats will do no harm. In fact

an old Pennsylvania Dutch woman knew, adept in the making of wine, saw a harrel with a water seal in my presence without any gnats being present. She cackled about it for half an hour, insisting that something must be wrong and the wine would not be good. She had never seen wine made witgnats. Next day the gnats were t Having perused your column religious-ly for many years I have it firmly fixed in my mind that the thing to do is to swat the fles. Consequently, I can get this new slant about letting gnats have the mash into my head.

I know of no evidence that treferred to spreads any disease harm in any other way.

PERSPIRATION BUINS DRESSES.

M. M. M. writes: Is it harmful to use a prep my dresses. I've always been afraid to use anything. Would it hurt to use it just for one night, as I am borrowing a very expensive and delicate cos-tume, but I am afraid to accept it for fear of soiling it.

HOW TO CURE BOWLEGS.

Mrs. W. R. writes: E. G. H. asked you how to cure legs. You did not tell this mother how she could cure her baby of bowlegs. I have two children that had this trouble, she could cure her baby of bowlegs. I have two children that had this trouble, but their legs are as straight as any other children's now. I will tell you a very simple remedy but it will take several months to make them straight. If the mother will buy a kiddy car or a small tricycle and have it a little too large so the baby will have to stretch its legs to reach the pedals, this will help. It also helps by keeping the child off his feet.

Gov. Hammill of Iowa thinks it weak to modify a law because the citizenty do not like it; "make them like it." seems to be his alogan.

Richards of South Carolina says, in effect, "We should have it, it would be good for us, we ought to have it; but, b' gad, we never can." Poor fellow, what a nightmare of a situation!

According to Gov. Dern of Utah even the "so-called public spirited citizens" violate the law; that's an admission, isn't it?

What an intellectual lineup; and what

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

CUTTING DOWN TREES.

Chicago, July 15.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—What steps must I take in order to have a large tree next door to me cut down by the fire department? The tree is rotten and hollow inside and filled with caterpillars in summer. It belongs to my next door neighbor, but him since. Recently a dealer in decorators my least present the contracting company. When the work was finished I have not seen the contracting company when the work was finished I have not seen the contracting company. When the work was finished I have not seen the contracting company. She was a very lovely lady and she was from Callifornia. "Why," she gasped in amazement, "I'm so surprised! They all warned me out in Callifornia against coming to Chicago in the middle of July. They said that it would be strongly swelter.

fence.

If you can prove that it is dangerous.
The city forester might act. Otherwise your only remedy is to cut the roots and branches yourself at the lot line.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

COUNTERFEIT MONEY.

Chicago, July 16.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I presented a five dollar turn it. 1. Is this legal? I am a shop-keeper myseif. 2. Can I legally confis-

Tes. if they can prove the facts.
 Depends on whether you are right.
 TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

DECORATOR DEFAULTS.

rators' supplies called at my home, say-ing that the materials used had not been paid for and threatens to put a lien on

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ONE YEAR'S WAIT. the People.]—How long must I live in the state of Illinois before I can apply

months ago.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 20, 1864.

MEMPHIS.—A report that Forrest has been defeated in a battle by Gen. Smith's Union forces is confirmed, but there are no particulars, and when and where the engagement occurred

are not known here.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The govern-WASHINGTON, D. C.—The government is in receipt of glorious news from Gen. Sherman. It is not news of a battle, but something better. Gen. Sherman announces that on July 18, having previously crossed the Chattahoochie river before Atlanta, his whole army advanced five miles south of the river and crossed Peachtree creek. This advance was made without any resistance from Gen. J. Johnston's rebel forces, except slight skirmishing. This move necessarily forces Johnston into the defenses of Atlanta, and places the city within range of Sherman's guns.

FORTRESS MONROE.—The Nory folk New Regime has a report that

folk New Regime has a report that a great battle has been fought in Georgia, resulting in the complete overthrow of the Confederates, and the capture of Atlanta and 15,000

NEW YORK. - The rapid time up the Shenandoah valley towards Staunton. The Herald's James river correspondent says that the rebels shelled Gen. Foster's headquarters at Steep Bottom for more than an hour. Shells went through Gen. Foster while the shelling was taking place. CHICAGO.—Ross Ebbitt and Miss Letitia Abbitt were married by the Rev. Robert Collyer. Charles L. Stokes and Miss Jennie Goldsmith

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

were married on July 19 by the Rev. E. P. Pierce.

WASHINGTON.—Secretary of War Alger has at last been forced out of President McKinley's cabinet and today placed his resignation in the President's hands. Secretary Alger was requested to resign but the President spared himself the embarrassment of saying to the secretary that his presence was no longer desired in the cabinet. Vice President Hobart was the medium through whom this information was imparted.

WASHINGTON.—Senator Fairbanks

here and conferred with President Mc-Kinley and Secretary of State Hay on the Alaskan boundary dispute. He reports he is firmly convinced the con-tentions of the United States are cor-rect. It was said that this government will not yield a foot of terri-tory in dispute. In view of this it would not be surprising if the British government is notified tomorrow that American troops will be sent to Pyra-mid harbor whether Great Britain ob-

ects or not.
INDIANAPOLIS.—Francis Murphy, the temperance lecturer, will ask President McKinley to send him to the Philippines as a chaplain of one of the new volunteer regiments.

CHATTANOGGA. — Cols. H. E.

CHATTANOOGA. — Cols. H. E. Rive, E. A. Blodgett, James G. Everett and Edgar Swain and Gen. Smith D. Atkins, members of the Illinois Chickamauga national park commission, concluded their work of inspecting monuments and markers on the national reservations and report them all correct except three upon which the inscriptions are inaccurate.

NEW YORK. — The Metropolitan street railway strikers concentrated their efforts to stopping the running of the 2d avenue line where there was fierce rioting all day. In all the most

fierce rioting all day. In all the most serious riots, women, young and old, were in the van and dared the police

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 20, 1919.

WASHINGTON.—The Mexican situation, already a grave one with its series of unpunished murders of American citizens, assumed still graver aspects today when news of the robbery of American saflors near Tampico reached Washington. The sailors, from the U. S. S. Cheyenne, were robbed while fishing in a small boat.

CHICAGO. — Gov. Lowden intervened in the threatened strike of 15,000 surface and elevated lines workmen in their pay dispute. He directed the public sufficient the public utilities commission to investigate and report how the state would best avert a tieup.

CHICAGO.—The strike of the fire engineers, which started yesterday, anded today with adoption of arbi-

washington.—The drys in the

house voted into the prohibition enforcement bill a search and seizure provision which will operate against any private home where it is charged that liquor is sold.

LONDON: — London roared itself hearse on Victory day. A vast mobiliosked the arse on Victory day. A vast mot ocked the parade in Trafaiga

THE NEW GOVERNMENT

you this time. It will be as much as I can do to squeeze in Even then I shall have to rely upon the doubtful support of my

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full

BATING THE GOVERNORS. Chicago, July 17.-What an interesting Chicago, July 17.—What as interesting cross section picture of some of our governors Commissioner Wickersham's late suggestions has given us!: Gov. Gardner of North Carolina thinks the last election expressed the sentiments of the country on modification of prohibition. That is what I feared would happen, even before I voted for Hoover despite his expressed attitude, and before I knew, more than from hearsay, what a governor's mind could be like.

REPLY.

You are overafraid. As a rule, these preparations do no harm, particularly as the result of one application. When they do harm, it is by causing a local eruption. This follows overuse.

Gov. Case has "no opinion to offer." Can you imagine that? What is the use of being from Rhode Island, or from the United States at all, for that matter?

Gov. Roosevelt "don't want" to say much; I wonder what he means by "don't want,"—that is, being a gov-

What an intellectual lineup; and what the colossal brainpower obviously requi-site to gaining a seat as governor! The jewel of them all is Gov. Conley

FROM THE HERO'S WIFE. Chicago, July 17.-Many thanks to rators' supplies called at my home, saying that the materials used had not been paid for and threatens to put a lien on my building. I did not know the dealer. I did not select the material, and am not certain that all of it was used in the house. I. Am I responsible for the bill? 2. Can a lien be put on the house. W. V.

1. Tea if he can prove that it was used on your building. 2. Same.

Chicago, July 17.—Many thanks to you for the article in this morning's son's saving the two folks at the lake Sunday. It was an anxious few moments for us (his family) although now that it is over we are proud of him.

I also wish to thank The Transum operator who called and congratulated Mr. Pedersen. H. C. Gordon, it surely was great of you to be so considerate to have written The Transum. I wish written THE TRI

ago, July 16.-[Legal Friend of dersen. So you see I am the wife of opportunity to cross the ocean in an airplane or get into the movies.

SUSPECTS OUR MOTIVES. Chicago, July 17.—The article regard-ing the restoration of the Fine Arts building with terra cotta and your edi-

Apparently, since you have built, by your own confession, "the most beautiful building in the world" (of limestone), you have added to your long stone), you have added to your long list of accompliahments that of architectural expert. One can't help wondering just a little about your seal for dimestone in the face of the appearance of the appearance of any limestone building after several years' exposure. Of course, if the accumulations of atmospheric filth and dirt on the face of a building are necessary to architectural beauty, by all means use limestone.

You insinuate that terra cotta is a cheap material, not suitable for really high grade structures. This must be sweet music to the ears of the designers of the Wrigley building, Pure Oil building, Carbide and Carbon building, Steuben club, Insurance Exchange, and others. Terra cotta is not a cheap material. It is frequently more expensive

VERTICAL PROGRESS.

cago, July 16.-When we t

ings forged upward to astonic heights, the Chicago law permitting stupendous height of 21 stories was in force and considered perfect. It not changed until about 10 years and the splendid results of the da-can be seen by all.

Instead of trailing other cities building laws why not attempt to the way for a change? Instead conservative east of the '90s the should be changed to the conservest. Chicago led the way in but the conservest. of West Virginia, who says, "We enforce all the laws in West Virginia"; was then the tallest building in
does he mean there is no prohibition law
in West Virginia, or that there is and
that it is absolutely enforced?

RICK TOWN, BIG IDEAL nicago, July 18.—I am in entil with J. J. O'Brien in his stat cord with J. J. O'Brien in his
that our so-called Chicago
nothing but 20 to 25 stery
with a ten to fifteen story c
top. There are possibly the
exceptions, notably Tribus
Palmolive building, Foreman

Civic Opera house, Our Chleago architects canno proud of these children of their and it is their society represents Granger which has started the or

COMPETENCE



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EOPLE

MR. WILLIAMS.

and of Italian im-

HE UNKISSED BRIDE By BERTA RUCK

INSTALLMENT LXXII.

and powerful, above his head, he lowered them to lean his elbows rainst the rail, and as he did so, with a glance at the human mosaic ng could be sharper than the contrast between this Briton's non

tone so thrilled and terrified Joy that she wanted to plunge down then are into the bay and to swim miles away from this creature so alarmuge and masculine and milky white against the dripping dark maillot; need to linger here on this wooden platform that storched her soles listen to what he meant to say next. Rex half smiled as if he knew old he know it? "Brute." she thought adoringly. Her hands flew to in strap of her emerald green rubber cap. His look caressed those little hands; it shifted from them to the flower-fleshed mouth which never touched. Whereat the diamonds of Joy's snake suit rippled as breasts and she said hastily, "I'm going in." (at for half a minute, are you?" Rex said softly, and she did not stir, hate on? Still? No, not any more. Much nicer if you haven't, you."

he tricot diamonds rose more suddenly, and fell, and quivered.

Joy. I said last night that I wanted to talk to you. About our—our marriage. It was bound from the start to end one way or the other, you think? One way, I think."

is marriage. It was bound from the start to end one way or the other, it you think? One way, I think."

Joy, after an instant's attempt to be impersonal, gave it up to protest to make the protect of th

nted by the white cubes of Riviera architecture. "Away from these cacking crowds. It's always quiet in my old home. Even on the hottest summer by there's a pleasant breeze in the grounds. Inside the house it smells of appourri and log fires, and there's a lot of folly old oak and rose chintz and on. Old sporting prints all the way up the stairs. My room's on the right, y mother keeps it just as it was. A long, low place; two big windows looking on to the tennis lawn, and my old bookshelves, and some of my school ins. and the bit of propellor off my first bus," the flyer told his girl in tones at held open a door and bid her enter a boy's—a man's secret domain, hille at the same time he crossed his arms negligently over his broad cheet it day of the season. "There is a carved oak four-poster that Charles II. what are you looking away for? Don't look at the people. Look at me! I mother would get that room ready for us. After all, we happen to be arried, remember?"

She said nothing. She turned upon him her kitten glare, wide with such huld-be rebuke that he laughed out.

"Do you remember," he added huskily, "Old Looke's priceless stipulate, "Why, man, you need not even kiss the bride?"

"You'd forgotten?"

"Haven't you, sometimes?"

"You'd forgotten?"

'Haven't you, sometimes?"
'You mean I haven't kept to it?"

oth of them were remembering the incident after the vigil on the bar in an unsteady little voice retorted, "Well, have you?"
No," he admitted. "I'll tell you something else if you like."

"No," he admitted. "I'll tell you something else if you like."
"What?"
"That night—when I was allowed a sort of peck on your cheek—that and the only time. Other times as well I've kissed you. Plenty of times of actually, perhaps." His eyes, which had been following the little map blue veins that showed through the gleamy skin of her shoulder, rose ain. "Not actually, of course. But when you didn't know," confessed this unging black and white glant.

Softly his snake-skinned nymph retorted. "Did know," confessed this unging black and white glant.

Softly his snake-skinned nymph retorted. "Did know," He turned what she called his Rex-look upon her, then suddenly uttered "Curse!" between his teeth.

Joy, who had moved from him to the platform's edge, glanced over the samy shoulder. "'Curse?"

"All phese," explained the man with a jerk of his chin towards the audite he had so far ignored. "Just when I want to pick you up in my arms at kiss you properly you must needs be standing here in the public eye."

But she was no longer there. She was gone.

With a light swing of her arms, Joy Travers had launched herself off a diving board. Eyes of those watching from the beach had followed the dis swallow flight of nymph's form against sapphire sky, voices exclaimed, ah!"—exclaimed, "Regardez!"

With a curve loveller than any described by looping pen of medieval sater writer she swooped through the air, then splash! Foam of the bay wered above her feet as the girl disappeared, swimming under water.

Arrow swift, the man's dive followed hers. Splash! He disappeared, imming under water.

Only from a hydroplane, circling low, could anything have been seen how their shadows on the glittering bottom raced. Quickly he overtook "swam alongside.

With a simultaneous movement as of darting fish, there, below water.

. . The Diamonds were stolen while Pom lay unconscious!

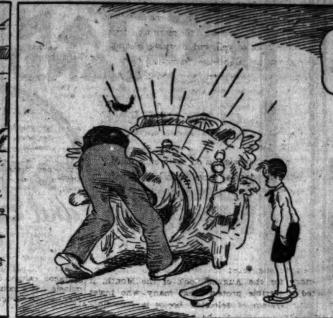
passion for jewels? Or was the strange

By Henry C. Rowland

THIS COLUMN ON MONDAY READ "UNCLE POM"

GASOLINE ALLEY-REST IN PEACE









BECAUSE

Talkies' Critics Hear This One

Title Now Is "Charming

Sinners."

"CHARMING SINNERS."

By ROBERTA NANGLE.

The story is the movie version of "The Constant Wife," that wise and witty play by Somerset Maugham in which Ethel Barrymore starred a season or more ago. The movie, as usual, is slightly less naughty than the play, but most of Maugham's sparkling epigrams are preserved intact and the plot has been tampered with so slightly the street show has lost none. The movie version of the food business today are not to blame for the sandwich know about that, betting the pending on the kin a meal it is to be it's bacon and coffee, all we live instead of living to eat."

a woman to whom clandestine love affairs are the spice of life, Kathryn is not at all afraid that her husband will

be stolen permanently.

She is sure that her husband loves her and her problem now is to make him sure of the same fact. Which she nim sure of the same fact. Which she does, quietly and effectively, avoiding the heroics in which most women would indulge in such a situation. As a result friend husband is convinced

Ruth Chatterton's performance is Ruth Chatterton's performance is deft and understanding and the supporting cast is all that it should be. Clive Brook, as the husband, shows that he has one of the smoothest male voices recorded so far. Laura Hope Crews, of stage fame, does a brief but unforgettable bit as a tolerant and worldly-wise mother-in-law and Mary Nolan is a delectable piece of foolishness as the cheating friend.

The picture is a first rate example of smart, sophisticated comedy of the

French Contest with U.S.

Movies Near Settlement Copyright: 1929: By the New York Times.]
PARIS, July 19.—There is reason to leve that negotiations, now actively ier way, may soon lead to a settlethe United States.

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"In an informal memorandum, which, it is understood, was sent to Washington several days ago, the French government suggested that the American film interests resume their normal operations in France pending a further study of the problem by the Superior Film Control commission. It will be recalled that the American film companies in France practically suspended business several months ago in protest against the proposal that they import one French film for every four American films brought to France. Sales for the coming year were halted and French employés, numbering more than 8,000, gradually discharged.

Faced with this united condition, the French industry has been slowly but surely falling back upon other methods of regulating foreign films. It is not unlikely, therefore, that the whole theory of a centingent will be abandoned and a heavy import tax put in its place. The Americans have indicated that they are willing to accept this. If the solution, now in the air, eventually materializes, it will no doubt consist of a frontier tax.

The sum of 20,000 france [about 1800] per film has been mentioned as

doubt consist of a frontier tax.

The sum of 20,000 francs [about \$500] per film has been mentioned as a suitable tax, but the Americans think that this is too heavy and a compromise somewhere between that amount and 10,000 franca is antici-

George Rector Lectures at U. of C., Lamenting Urged to See, Decline of Gourmets

was a masterplece, every director of discriminating" in his choice of food, was lamented yesterday by George Rector, son of the founder of a famous Chicago restaurant, "Where are the discriminating est-

ers?" he asked a group of students of the University of Chicago, whom he addressed in Graduate hall. "What has become of the old gourmets? Where are they to be found? Certainly not in the restriction. tainly not in the restaurants or ho-tels, or in the clubs. The discrim-inating eaters are eating, but it must be in their homes, where there is bet-ter food than 25 years ago."

Everything has been changed since the Volstead act became a law, Mr. Rector declared. Certain French dishes cannot be served, because no wines can go into them, he said, add-ing that it is an insult to serve lobster salad without sherry to "dis-criminating" customers.

"This is all past history," he said, but I can see before me the tables of Rector's in New York. The guests are in evening dress and there is a was fwice as large and he would order where I got my first training in cook-

Camp for Jewish Working Boys Opens

Early in September

The opening of Camp Wooster, near Round Lake, 40 miles from Chicago, to Jewish working boys and young men 16 to 25 years of age, was announced yesterday by Alexander Fishman, executive director.

"The fee has been set at a scale that will enable the working boy of a very moderate income the opportunity of a vacation in clean, wholesome surroundings," Mr. Fishman explained. "The camp will open to those applicants on Sept 3, and will continue in two week periods as long as there is a demand. The camp is operated on a strictly kosher basis."

The camp is owendand operated by the Young Men's Jewish Charities of Chicago. For more than fifteen years Chicago. For more than fifteen years meal when my wife it has given nearly 1,000 boys a two was away. Roasts,

Every Day He Asks Five

The Inquiring Reporter

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reported to ask. Send your name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today' question Mrs. Olive Geyer, Donovan, Ill. [R. 1, Box 2], was awarded \$5.

Can you cook a meal? The Answers. Norbert Frank, 859 Lawre avenue, entertainer—
why, certainly I can
cook a meal. I couldn't
hold a job as chef in a

high class restaurant, one need leave the table hungry.

S. T. Whitford, 275 West 1st street, surance agent — Certainly, I can. My wife and I both are good cooks, and it's a tossup which is the better.

weeks' vacation each summer from the congested districts. Opening the camp later in the season to working what not forsake their prosaic charboys is a new project of the camp's acter and readily transform into the program.

SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS

Latin Quarter Gayety Revives with This Opera

as Artists Also Are.

of dynamite he was unloading exploded at the mouth of a Utah silver hins.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

When "La Bohème" is put up on the schedule it usually means a good performance. There have been some bad ones in the past—in fact, a few have been recorded—but the one at Ravinia last night, does not belong among that few. Where it classifies is among another few. small group of memories of exceptional givacity and among another few. small group of memories of exceptional givacity and attractiveness.

You easily can count up the experts to live to the end and even like it. I got out of the hospital \$10,000 besides.

You easily can count up the experts to live to the end and even like it. I falled. Then I ran a store. It falled. Then I ran a store. It falled. Then I met a teacher of orange charm; Margery Maxwell, whose Muss charm; Margery Maxwell, whose

cakes, no fancy deco-rations. If much of anything more were needed, we would get it by using because she is so admirable in all of Arthur May, 6209 South Honore for an instant, and at the same time

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ARMLESS AND BLIND, HE MAKES FORTUNE BECAUSE OF ANGER

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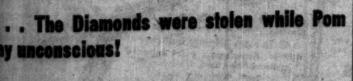
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the Exmoor court start at 2 o'clock.

Chicagoans at W figuring prominenti ular outdoor spor Hubbard Phelps, a De Koven Phelps, racers of Aldens frecheb. Young Mr. aloop, Brownie, wand thus far has spills which are as races this year. Tand 18 Harmahoffs dance at the Wilub.

LANEOUS

he village of Wheaton is now proing for the annual flower show to
hald next Thursday from 2 until 10
ock at the parish house of Trinity
acopal church. This exhibit always
me of the most interesting in the
hity and annually attracts visitors
a Chicago and the neighboring

show and is being assisted by by Morton, Mrs. Edward N. Mrs. Alice Hazelton, and Mrs. tunay, Mrs. Alice Hazelton, and Mrs. I. H. Cosby. There are to be seven lesses of exhibits, plus a display of misture gardens in which the five mits of the garden club will compete. Fusch will be served during the afterneon by the daughters of the club mist. Dorothy Plamondon, Helen bers. Dorothy Plamondon, Helen 27, Virginis Brown, Jane Ripley, Mary Dunbar are among those will assist at the refreshment Another interesting feature of show will be the information bu-which was started last year with success and is to be repeated

are expected from the garma of most of the nearby large states, notably those of the Edward Hurleys, the Ralph R. Richardsons, in R. R. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. loy Morton, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard for Mrs. George Plamondon, pres-nt of the Garden club, will act as test, and assisting her in the re-ing line will be Mrs Edward N. rey, Mrs. Edward H. Brown, Mrs. Downey, and Mrs. David O.

urance H. Armour, Paul Gardner, des F. Glore and Austin Niblack charles F. Giore and Austin Niblack

"The Four Horsemen," were hosts
ast evening at a dinner dance in the
Pest and Paddock club at the Arlingten race track. Two orchestras of
twanty pieces furnished the music.
Tables were ornamented with garden
fewers and set with Bristol glass and
black and white porcelain. There was ck and white porcelain. There was

among the guests were Mrs. Glore, Mrs. Niblack, Mrs. Eliot Bacon of Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Howard Linn, Mrs. Robert R. McCormick, Mrs. Leslie Wheeler, Mrs. Mason Phelps, Mrs. John R. Thompson Jr., Mrs. Vaughn Spalding, Miss Libby Chase, Mrs. Donald Douglas, Mrs. Charles G. Cushing Jr., Mrs. Welcott Blair, Countess Ida May Minotto, Mrs. Huntington

bonald Douglas, Mrs. Charles G. Cushing Jr., Mrs. Wolcott Blair, Countess Ida May Minotto, Mrs. Huntington Henry, Mrs. Samuel Walker, Mrs. Arthur Cable, Mrs. John McIlvaine, Mrs. William E. Clow Jr., Mrs. Earl H. Reynolds, Mrs. Seymour Wheeler, Mrs. DeForest Hulburd, Mrs. Byron Harvey, Mrs. Walter S. Brewster, Mrs. Alice Cudahy McCormick, Mrs. Wm. H. Mitchell, Mrs. Francis Manierre, and Mrs. Robert Thorne.

Others were I. Newton Perry, Walhoe Kirk, Walter S. Brewster, W. H. Mitchell, Donald Douglas, Howard Linn, Ralph Hines, Phillip Reed, Mason Phelps, A. G. Cable, Leslie Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey, Hair, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Earl H. Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Chifford Rodman, Mr. O. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. David Forgan, John R. Thompson Jr., Francis Maniere, Robert Thorne, Charles McArthe, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Seavers, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Seavers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Faurot, Knowlton L. Ames Jr., Robert F. Carr, E. A. Cudahy Jr., Ernest Byfield, Wolcott Blair, Huntington Henry, and John T. McCutcheon.

ing the interclub matches for the Nathan William MacChesney cup will motor out to Highland Park this aftenoon to see the Exmoor players against the Evanston Country club on the Exmoor courts. The play will start at 2 o'clock. The ladies' matches will be played next Tuesday at the same courts.

Chicagoans at Watch Hill, R. I., are figuring prominently in all of the popular outdoor sports of that colony. Hubbard Phelps, son of Mrs. Louise De Koven Phelps, is the leader in the racers of Aldens from the Watch Hill club. Young Mr. Phelps salls histop, Brownie, with unusual skill and thus far has escaped the many spills which are adding thrills to the races this year. There are 27 Aldens and 18 Herreshoffs listed to compete in the races. Chicagoans at Watch Hill, R. I., are

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and 18 Herreshoffs listed to compete in the races.

Mrs. Phelps, famous for prowess in solf, is one of the foremost players in the women's championship tournament being held this week on the Misquamicut club links. In the qualitying round played on Monday Mrs. Phelps' score was better by 10 points than that of Miss Ann Marvel of Wilminston Del to whom she less the

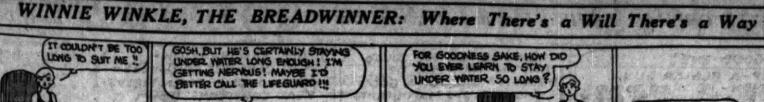
than that of Miss Ann Marvel of Wilmington, Del., to whom she lost the
thampionship last year.

The Valentine Bartletts are back at
Watch Hill after a week's visit with
Mrs. Bartlett's sister, Mrs. Joseph W.
Fraser of Newport. The Bartletts are
to be hosts this evening at a dinner
dance at the Watch Hill Country
club.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Holloway of Glencos sailed on Tuesday from New York on the Rotterdam for a month's vacation abroad.

Mrs. George Ely Van Hagen of Barrington and her daughter, Mrs. Thomas A. Beiknap, will leave next week for a fortnight's visit with Mrs. Van Hagen's brother and sister-inkaw, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Lewis, at their summer place in Greenbrier Vally at White Sulphur Springs, Vallecant arrivals from Chicage at the me resort include Mr. and Mrs. Graham H. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Thonton Chicage at the ground. Aren't those clowns funny? Look at that one, trying to stand on his head on the barrel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Otis Hinkley and Mrs. Ch. Sally! Don't you love the circus was considered.









HAROLD TEEN-GOOFY SHOULD'A BROUGHT SOME KNEE PADS



LISTEN, GOOFY! IN SPITE OF THIS JAZZ AGE STUFF, TH' SHEBAS STILL HANKER FOR TH' OLD ROMANTIC STUFF - PLACE A HANDKERCHIEF ON TH' FLOOR - THROW YOURSELF ON YOUR KNEES- PLACE YOUR HAND OVER YOUR THROBBING HEART AND MAKE AN IM-





Marriott Smith Is Married



MRS. EDWARD HAMILTON TAYLOR.

The marriage is announced of Miss Marriott Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Smith of 2825 Commonwealth avenue, to Edward Hamilton Taylor of Chicago. She was for years connected with the Friend of the People department of The Chicago Tribune. During and after the world war she was in charge of the department known as the Friend of the Soldier. Mr. Taylor is president of the North Shore Material company and president of the Clinch-Mitchell Construction company. After Oct. 1 they will reside in Chicago.

Sally's Circus Gang Will Be Named in Tribune on Sunday

BY SALLY JOY BROWN. Anxious, aren't you, girls and boys, to see THE TRIBUNE tomorrow and

the barrel.

"Oh, Sally! Don't you love the circus. The funny clowns, the daring cus? The funny clowns, the daring cus. The funny cus. The

"I have fine children. I am very poor. My husband is gone. My two little babies are three months and 22 nonths old. We need ice very bad. Please let me hear from you."

Such letters come daily to THE
TRIBUNE, and relief is through readers' generosity to the ice fund.

Readers, in anticipation of the hot
weather ahead, remembered to tuck

Husband Gone, She's

Poor, Needs Ice for the Babies' Milk

a bill in an envelope and slip it in the mailbox. In fact, so many friends remembered that the fund slipped over the \$1,000 mark and started speeding toward that \$3,500 goal set for this

The very youngest contributor was Gerald Davis. He is glad to have fresh milk for himself. He knows, because he is only six months old. His parents sent the ice fund five dollars. A check for \$1 came "in memory of Frank Portugal on his birthday, July

Gills arriving yesterday for	D
TRIBUNE funds follow:	
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Mrs. Ida B. Stamm	10
John B. Freeman and Harold E.	No.
Freeman Jr	10
Dr. Henry C. Lee	5
J. M. D	5
Gerald Davis [6 months old]	5
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Snyder	8
I. D. Goss	5.
Mrs. E. C. Alneworth	
Ada M. Clark	3
Army Officer	2
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Memory of Mrs. A. Lang	2
Anonymous	2
Mes Amies	2
Mrs. B. Schor	1.
R. P	1.
Memory of Frank Portugal's birth-	1
day	1.

Total on the Minnetonka for a two months holiday in England and France. CAMP ALGONQUEN FUND. see if my name is included with the lucky winners. Oh, Sally! If I could go to the circus with you I would be so happy. Please try to find room for

\$ 112.00 .84,070.85

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

"JEAN C."

Anxious, aren't you, girls and boys, to see The Tribune tomorrow and learn who the winners will be for my big party at Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey's circus next Thursday? I'm not surprised, because the more I hear about the circus, the more I hear about the circus and the front and back of I hear abou

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TODAY'S BRIDE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, July 18.—Mr. and Mrs.

Henry V. Poor and their daughters, Miss Ruth Poor and Miss Priscilla

Poor, and their sons, Henry V. Poor and Daniel Poor, are sailing tomorrow

Oyster Bay, L. I., is sailing tomorrow

BY LOLITA.

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond ence.]-Our summer cuts don't heal a bit. In fact, they grow deeper and

deeper. And why should not all this "back to nature" movement result

in corresponding activities in our lin-gerie? How could we possibly wear these low cut gowns of today without receiving proper concessions beneat'a?
Today shows one of the innovations

ders by narrow strips of self-material.

Note the rever form in which the lace is turned back under the arm. And note, also, the godets at the side

To change the subject now to our upper strata, one must remark again

making wrap and frock of the same material go right around the clock

with us and provide us with wraps ranging from the jacket to the seven-eighths length coat.

Printed creations, whether single or double, seem bent more than ever upon establishing the cause of the nat-

of the garment.

Girls Are Pretty

like the unshorn lamb meekly to the slaughter of his monthly stipend! Ted tells this one. He calls it one of the rackets the state of the street of the stre rackets the girls have, nowadays. He's a good looking youth and an excellent dancer, the kind who [Copyright: 1929; By The Chicago Tribune wouldn't be many evenings without in vitations. But as he is trying to catch up at night courses on the college work he had to abandon for lack of funds, he has to turn them down pretty generally, He did go to a dance, one night re

cently. A gorgeous blond thing marked him for her steady dancing partner. And at that art, Ted said, she was simply unparalleled. She was giving a dinner party the next Saturday night and would be come? He would He dusted off the dinner coat and

arrived on the scheduled hour, a pro-ceeding he noted distinguished him. For good or ill, he wasn't sure which, however. But late party arriving has nothing to do with Ted's tale, The coffee wasn't quite down when geous

assembled guests: "Where'll we go from here?" She added that she knew they wouldn't want to stick around assembled guests: MIS_ THELMA GOODMILLER.

The marriage of Miss Thelma Goodmiller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy
Goodmiller of 4728½ Beacon street
will be solemnized this afternoon at
Our Lady of Lourdes church and will
be followed by a dinner and reception
at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

IChiese Tribuse Press Service. The boys congregated in a corner downstairs, counting up their pennies. Those who had dollars had to lend them around. Ted came home eighteen dollars poorer, ten of which was bor-

"Talk about your racketeers!" Ted

Mrs. Greenough Townsend of 37 says. "Capone ought to attend a East 55th street and Townsend place, girls' school." Another youth tells me that when 6.00 on the Minnetonka for a visit with he arrives at the girl's house for a visit with he arrives at the girl's house for a quiet evening on his empty purse and tone-Graham, Bilston lodge, Midlothian, she suggests that they go down to the so-an-so club, he says: "Can't. next October.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Hollins Jr.
left the Barclay yesterday for Matapedia, Que., for a hunting and fishing trip. They will return on Aug. 4.

the so-an-so club, he says: Can t. Haven't any money tonight, but you go ahead and call up some one else if you want to go."

After which she says: "I'd rather stay home, too."

Here's a Slip for the Low Cut Costume

Their Loyalties, Even Though Odd, Should be Respected

have their loyalties, and that if you deride or even smile at something or
some one their loyalty has been given
to, you hurt them?

In our relations with our centemporaries we would not think of belittling or poking fun at those things
or people to which our friends are devoted. We don't ridicule our husband's pest friend—or our best friend's
husband. Or if we do, we expect displeasure and hurt feelings.

Are we always as delicate and tactful of our children's loyalties?

A girl of Li has gone to a new and
wonderful school, this last year. She
is so happy in it that everything the
school does and the teachers do is
right and the children are as nice as
children can be.

children can be.

One day the little girl's mother was gently poking fun at one of the other children who wore a small knapsack

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WASHINGTON SOCIETY

[Chiese Tribes Pres Servies.]

Washington, D. C., July 19.—[Special.]—Vice President Curtis left this evening for Providence, R. L., to visit his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Knight Jr., in their summer home, Greyholme Farm, at West Warwick. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gann will join him there later on Former Attorney General George W. Wickersham, who is now chairman of the new law enforcement commission, gave a dinner last evening at the Wardman Park hotel, where he has an apartment for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Hall of Chicago are making a visit here this week, at

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hall of Chare making a visit here this west the Mayflower.

Mrs. John Pitcher of Annapolis was formerly Mrs. Dean Currichicago, gave a luncheon this for Miss Sally Ann Williams, deter of Mrs. Marthens Harrison liams, granddaughter of Pres Benjamin Harrison. Miss Williams, on the eve of leaving for O to join her grandmother, Mrs. R. Harrison, who is closing her in Omaha next month to retur Washington to live.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

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GRANT PARK TWICE DAILY (Last Time Sunday Night, July 28) INGLING — COMBINED— DOORS OPEN AT I AND 7 P. M PERFORMANCES AT 2 AND 8 P.M.

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AFTER DARK cago Laughs! The Whole (Laughs! See Lass Wee Saturday Evening Post

WHITE SOX vs. BOSTON

GAVE US ALL WE COULD
EAT AN' WRAPPED UP
EMOUGH MORE FOR A GOOD
LUMCH - HOW MAMY GUYS
LIKE THAT DO YUM FIND?
BIRDS AS GEN'ROUS AS HE IS

MAY NEVER GET VERY RICH. BUT I BET THEY GET MORE KICK OUT O' LIFE THAN

LOTS O' MILLIONAIRES .

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: On, and On, and On

The Sun Shines on

Many a Back Today,

her comfortably through an arctic ex

Backs are queer things, you've go

recipe is to look to your posture. Not only look to it—but attend to it. Sit-

ting, standing, walking, hold yourse

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Wants Part for Washing Machine.

for and it is pretty hard to try to get

At Sea on the Majestic

Iced India Tea is Served

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SEA-SHARPENED appetites

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Family to Share Bulk of Estate.

will of John Sumper Runnel stant to Probate Judge It lists 44 legatees and leaves ted at \$600,000, to four children and

Runnells was nationally know orator, one time polit see a lawyer, orator, one time political eader and leading executive. He reduced last April as chairman of the board of directors of the Pullman company after 42 years of service as counsel, vice president, general counsel, president, and chairman. He succeeded Robert T. Lincoln, son of Abraham Lincoln, to the presidency of the

Died at Age of 84. Mr. Runnells died July 13 in his summer home at Chocorua, N. H. His Chicago home was at 1525 North State

Chicago home was at 1525 North State street. He was 84 years old.

His will gives equal shares of the estate to four children, Clive Runnells, vice president of the Pullman company; Mrs. Robert Irving Jenks of New York, Mrs. William James of Boston, and Mrs. Albert Jackson of Philadelphia. Four grandchildren, John Sumner II. and Clive Jr., both of Chicago, and William and John James are given bequests of \$50,000 each.

An inventory of the estate of the late William C. Boyden Sr., former president of the Chicago Bar association, was filed before Assistant Judge J. William Brooks. It lists assets estimated at \$600,000, largely in bonds and stocks. Mr. Boyden died May 30 of heart disease at the age of 65. His will left the bulk of the estate to his children William C. Boyden. colored tone poem, for radio transmission, a symphony orchestra boyen, all of 725 Pine street, Winnetka, and Elizabeth Boyen, all of 725 Pine street, Winnetka, and Mrs. Margaret Boyden Magoun Cambridge, Mass.

The will of Horace A. Goodrich, reduced the state of \$250,000 to his widow and ree children. Mr. Goodrich, who died by 15 at the age of \$22, was a mem.

This children, William C. Boyden, a symphony orchestra street car strike.

COUNCIL ATTENDS

To this naturally high street car strike.

COUNCIL ATTENDS

To a bent back, sway, thickly padded one or an ageing spinal area, do some of the good bending exercises such as toe touching from a standing position.

There are dress artifices that might be ack doesn't warrant full exposure.

The feature number on the WLS 9 to 10 symphonic hour was Chaminade's "Concertino" for flute, Julius Furnam being the soloist-flutist. (Let's this marging to attend to minimize the street car strike.

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There is the V cut, which gives some contour and tends to minimize the street car strike. o his children, William C. Boyden, Preston B. Boyden, and Elizabeth Boy den, all of 725 Pine street, Winnetka, and Mrs. Margaret Boyden Magoun of Cambridge, Mass. The will of Horace A. Goodrich, re-

Furnam being the soloist-flutist. (Let's hope the word flautist is never heard July 15 at the age of 92, was a memof the first graduating class of again over democratic, typically Amerhwestern university. He left \$11, ican radio.) The piece itself, the to the school.

ST. LOUIS LAWYER NAMED IN MURDER PLOT GIVES BOND

If a swan song of the evening for the first this listener was W-G-N's 11 o'clock the program consisted entirely alderman's business friends and casion was by a solo violin. In other words, the program consisted entirely of violin numbers of a soft, dreamy, lared he would demand Bennett be ught to this county to answer the was quite attractive.

The swan song of the evening for the country pallbearers include the honorary pallbearers include the casion was by a solo violin. In other words, the program consisted entirely of violin numbers of a soft, dreamy, idyllic character. And the innovation was quite attractive.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

VERTICAL

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

Songs of War

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

MOU'VE MORE
HAM EARNED
HOUR GRUBGOOD LUCK TO
HOU AND STOP
N AGAIN IF YOU
HIER COME

Days Win Way 7:30-8—Pickard Family. NBC system including WLS [345m.-870k.]. to Elmer's Heart 8-9—General Electric, NBO system, including WLS [345m.-870k.]. 9-10-Lucky Strike orchestra. NBC system, including W-G-N [416.4m-720k.] 12-2:15-Coon-Sanders Knights Bath, W-G-N [416.4m,-720k.].

Stirring Memories.

New Orleans, La., July 19 .- (P)-Chicago, and William and John James are given bequests of \$50,000 each.

Bequests ranging from \$2,000 to \$2,500 are left to the United Charities, the Memoral hospital of North Conway, N. H., the Free Baptist church of Chocorua, N. H., the Home for Destitute Crippled Children, and the war are beginning to the Church Home for Aged Persons. The will makes gifts ranging from \$1,000 to \$10,000 to distant relatives, children of his friends, employée and servants. These bequests total approximately \$1,00,000.

Bayden Estate \$600,000.

THANKS-

YOU SURE HANE BEEN SWELL TO US AN WE PRECIATE

IT, MISTER

The open air band concert, George then clinched and fought around the Dasch conducting, WMAQ, 9:30 to 10, was pretty because the pieces were pretty and the band played with the method of the second the control of the noticeably clean, clear tone and glori-

gather at the city hall at 8:30 o'clock this morning to attend in a body the funeral will be held at 10 a. m. from the home at 2623 Logan boulevard to St. Hedwig's church, Webster and Hoyne avenues. Burial will be in St. Adelbert's cemetery at Niles. These selected to be active pallbearflute, and all else connected with the number were delightful. Also there was a happy mixture of dance, classical, and vocal harmony These selected to be actively dance, classical, and vocal harmony ers are Clayton F. Smith, Ald. George in the W-G-N 9:30 to 10 program, ers are Clayton F. Smith, Ald. George Selected to be actively described by the control of the control o

Mrs. F. A. Hancock, Sister

Funeral services for Mrs. F. A. Hancock, who died of heart disease on Thursday in her home, 684 Pine street. Winnetks, will be held today at Dubuque, Ia. Mrs. Hancock, who possible."

It is alleged Bennett unwittingly hired a St. Louis detective to kill King to collect a \$12,000 life insurance as a part of a debt King owed Bennett.

Brother of Noted German

Stage Producer Dies at 53

[Chieas Tribuse Press Service.]

VIENNA, July 19.—Edmund Reinhunder of the Heatrical producer, Max, died today at Baden near husband, an insurance broker, two daughters, two sisters, and one brother, United States Attorney General

Hampton L. Carson, Noted Lawyer, Dies, Aged 77

JAMES E. CARNEY, who was a tively interested in the grain trade in Chicago for more than 30 years although not a member of the Board of Trade, died in Denver on Thursday. He went to Colorado several months ago in an effort to regain his

JOHN H. WILKINS, a member o the Chicago Board of Trade for more than 30 years, died Thursday after an operation for appendicitis. He entered the grain business in 1893 as the partner of A. K. Munson, but in 1899 he established J. H. Wilkins & Co. He vas prominent in Masonic circles.



31. To demolish 32. Early part of day [poetic] 33. Thin strip of dough used in soup 34. Still 35. Coloring liquid 36. Sick

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In the Air Tonight

GOOD - BYE!

YEP-A REGIAR BUY,
SAMDY- HE TRIED TO KID
ME INTO THINKIN' TH' LITTLE
WORK I DID STRAIGHTENIN' UP
TH' STAND PAID FOR OUR
MEALS- BUT HE JUST
WANTED TO HELP US OUT-

6:50-7:30-Radio Floorwalker, W-G-N [416.4m.-720k.]. 8-9-Why Lindy Ban Away. W-G-K [416.4m.-720k.].

NEW ORLEANS OFFICIAL BEATS UP MAYOR'S SON We controlled through an arctic expedition, you will agree. But backs certainly are debuting all over the place. Some are alightly beyond the debut age—but what's that when fashion says we'll cut the dress OFFICIAL BEATS

out this way, just for a change?

ridiculed the mayor and commission council and accused them of favoring straighten it. Lift your chest. That's the public service company in the ous for its performance of Sibelius' council and the Finlandia." For this naturally high colored tone poem, for radio trans. street car s

[Special.] But out of harmony, I would say, is the weekly reading of a letter from a satisfied woman customer.

The swan song of the evening for Kelly, and Walter Majewski. The harmony realther was included the harmony in the way in the weekly reading of a letter from a harmony realther was included the was inc

alderman's business friends and offipart. I have five children to wash

of Cabinet Officer, Dies

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Philadelphia, Pa., July 19.—(A)—
Hampton L. Carson, widely known lawyer, died at his home in Bryn Mawr eary today. He was 77. Mr. Carson was former president of the American Bar association and was attorney general of Pennsylvania from 1903 to 1907.



Occasional

Blemishes

Tribune Cook Book

GEE, SANDY - LOOK -

TUH CAM SEE FOR MILESGREEN HILLS- CORN FIELDSREAL COUNTRY- DON'T IT
JUST MAKE YUH WANT TO
GO ON AN' DN AN' DN?

ARF!

nany ways, and particularly in

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Reducing Diets.

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Reducing Diets.

I have made a long study of reducing diets, from life, noting what happens to those who reduce recklessly, so often imposing upon themselves a long continued wretchedness. I know of but one thing in the eating game that may be as disastrous, and so often insidious and pernicious, admitting that there are exceptions to all rules. It is to be irritable at table, so I without being in any way well or would cry out to those who snarl and Fair 'n Otherwise The spring prediction that Miss Summertime would have "a little more covering than last year, but a little less on her back," has come partly true—with the less on her back. Her covering still is not sufficient to see her confortably they want to be a confortable to

for a lift to do an extraordinary thing without being in any way well or would cry out to those who snarl and rightly equipped for doing it. They can start but not go on with any safety. They are grabbing at the motor of life without taking a single lesson for knowing anything about human as night follows day, loss of temper with the machinery. It is like fooling with the trigger of a loaded gun directly pointed at their own vitals.

Reducing diets are the cause of more hardest and most successfully violent effects than always meet the please, eye or show in the buttons. Let me, A gre please, ask you people who are throw-ing away a mortal part of yourself as fast as you can this question: Where do you suppose that waste of your died. You can reduce and not die, but

body goes?

Perhaps if you are young, or if you self? Your gloomy countena. have kept your eliminative powers vigorous—and few have—you can take care of it, but if you cannot, what then? Sure disease! It may be a rare and strange disease if the eliminative powers have suffered in one way, or some everyday trouble in other cas Human chemistry acts regardless. When we try to regard its activitie we may have health; when we disregard them we lose out in one or

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each child-ish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to acknowl-edge or return unavailable contributions.

Four year old Betty Jean spent the spring months on her uncle's farm and saw everything there was to see. She was particularly interested in watching Aunt Della setting a hen and was on hand when the little chicks came peeping out of the shells.

One day she was invited to a party at a neighbor's and the hostess told her little girl to take the children out and show them the little pupples "Will you ask your readers if one of them has an old tumbler to fit a claimed Betty Jean, "did you set

> Edgar, aged 8, imagined himself quite grown up. One morning he and other went shopping for toys for his birthday. Nothing seemed to suit him, however. All too childish, he said.

Finally he came up to the clerk and said in disgust.
"Say, don't you keep any men's toys in this shop?"

what have you entailed upon yo

Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel Saturday, July 20

WHY LINDY RAN AWAY pleasant playlet dealing with

NEW RAILROADS

OLD EMOTIONS Love's Triumph Over

he Best Laid Plans of Parent Radio Adaption by

JEAN CONOVER natic Proc

HARRY W. SPINGOLD 8:00

Lay down your knitting, girls, and, boys, fold up the parchesi board. It's Satiday night, and Coon-Sanders have rolled up two hours of hilarious entertainment for the Knights and Ladies of the

12:00

EAST IS EAST **DUMKE IS DUMKE** East & Dumke's PEST CLUB

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

Saturday, July 20 Chicago Daylight Saving Time DAYTIME

DAYTIME

9 to 10—Digest of the Day's News.
10 to 10:15—Larry Larsen.
10:15 to 10:30—Home Management.
10:30 to 11—Reading Class.
11 to 12—Garden Bulletin; Morning Musicale: Happy Hank:
12 to 12:30—Weather Forecast; Muriel K. Pontius, soprano; Larry Larsen.
12:30 to 12:40—Children's Stories.
12:40 to 2:30—Luncheon Concert: Drake Concert Ensemble.
2:30 to 2:55—Women's Club: Dr. Tully Yonge; Norma Alaj, soprano; Larry Larsen.
2:55 to 4:30—Baseball: Sox vs. Boston, compliments of Baskin.
4:30 to 5:30—Tea-time Music; Walter Pontius, tenor; Larry Larsen.
5:30 to 6—The Book Worm.

EVENING

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6 to 6:26—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy.
6:20 to 6:30—Closing Stock Quotations;
Baseball Scores.
6:30 to 6:50—Jack Chapman and His
Drake Hotel Dance Orchestra.
6:50 to 7:30—Radio Floorwalker;
Weather Forecast.
7:30 to 7:50—Coom-Sanders Nighthawks.
7:50 to 8—Radio Floorwalker (cont.).
6 to 9—Why Lindy Ran Away.
9 to 10—Lucky Strike Orchestra.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:20 to 10:40—Jean Goldkeite and His
W-G-N Dance Orchestra; Tom, Dick
and Harry, harmonists.
10:40 to 11-26—Denam Ship.
11:20 to 11:45—Jean Goldkeite and His
W-G-N Dance Orchestra;
10:40 to 11-26—Beast and Dumke's Pest
Club.
12 to 2:15—Coon-Sanders Knights of

Larry Larsen 10:00, 12:00, 4:30

Royal Theater of Denmark Badly Damaged by Fire copenhagen, July 19.—(P)—Fire today destroyed part of the interior of the Royal theater, the home of Danlah drama, opera and ballet. The blast originated in an upper story and is supposed to have been caused by the carelessness of workmen making the carelessness of workmen making repairs. The theater was built in 1872-'74.

President of Kewanee

Bank Dies at Age of 81 Cewanee, Ill., July 19.—(P) W. Armstrong, president of the First National Bank of Kewanee for 11 years, died today at the age of \$1.



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In Memoriam AUNDER-Walter D. Launder. In memo of my beloved husband. July 20, 1927. NEWBERRY—Walter Cass Newberry. In memory of Walter Cass Newberry, who died on July 20, 1912.

ZISOOK—Bessie Zisook. In fond and loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away July 20, 1927.

away July 20, 1927.

Friends may think the wound is healed.
But little do they know the grief that
within our hearts is sealed.
Mother, dear, we are louely, and though
you're not beside us.
We know you'll always guide us.
We miss your beautiful and loving face.
but you left us to remember
That sone on earth can take your place.
DAUGHTEE AND SONS.

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ADAMS—Caroline Elizabeth Adams, July 19, as brother's residence, 6926 Constance-av., beloved sister of William Porter Adams and niece of Adelaide H. Davis. Funeral service at memorial chapel, 63d-st. and Evans-av., Mondaf, July 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Cambridge, Mass. Cambridge, Mass., Dapers please copy.

AGNEW—Annie J. Agnew, July 17, 1929, in her 80th year, at her home, 6835 Ingleside-av., mother of Margaret A. Pennington and David H. Agnew of Berkeley, Cal., sister of Miss Margarette G. James. Funeral services in the chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Saturday, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

ALSHULER—Clarence S. Alshuler, in Wankegan, Ill., husband of May B. father of Jeanne and Morton, brother of Mrs. Frank Rubovits and the late Damon T. Alshuler, Funeral Monday, July 22, at Wankegan Masonie temple, Burial at Roschill cemetery, Chicago. Mattoon, Ill., papers please copy.

BOTSFORD—Margaret A. Botsford, age 83, the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. Crane, 7801 Sheridan-rd. Funeral servic 1 p. m. Sunday at funeral home, 6959 Clark-st. Interment Bridgeport, Conn.

NAS—Henry S. Jonas, July 22, 1429 Rascher-av., dearly before Marie, nee Mielke, fond father Arthur and Eimer, brother of Jand Elisabeth Schmit, Fune Monday, 2:30 p. m., at fune 5149 N. Ashland-av., at Poster, Graceland, Member of Lenter

late residence, 7841 Bennet-av. by wife of the late Patrick, fond motis James W., Frank J., Catherine and A. M. Puneral Monday, July 22, at 8 to Our Lady of Peace church, 79th Jeffery, Interment Mount Olivet, No of Third Order of St. Francia Pleass flowers. Kindly remember/her in

Monday, at 1:30 p. m.

SWEENEY-Frank Sweeney, July 18, loved husband of Catherina, nee Call father of Robert, Walter, Mrs. Fielder, Mrs. Helen Rylands, Mrs. Le Stewart, Mrs. Ruth, Walsh, and Dorothy Coffin, brother of Mary Sw. Funeral from late residence, 2616 R. at., Saturday, 9 a. m., to 8t, Bride's ed Burial at Mount Olivet.

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d, O., July 19.-[Special.]th will drive no home runs the right field barrier at Dunr ing the Yankees' presen with the Indians.

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Getz Will Aid,

If summer home near Holland, Mich.

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told Carey that I would return bloago next Tuesday and he may me there. But if he expects to

me there. But if he expects to sade me to take over the promodend of the bout, his hopes are sed to be blasted."

Getz believes that a Schmeling-bay fight would draw a capacity described to Soldiers' field. "I don't the folks in charge should set to pon ringside tickets." he "The public is fed up on fancy for alleged title bouts. "There mough Germans in Chicago and sukee who would like to see believe to insure a great throng fight."

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THE GUMPS-ARE THERE ANY MORE AT HOME LIKE YOU?

Tilden, Hunter THOMAS PLACES baseball players have been months for such injuries, Huglated, adding that some of them had to give up active playing Beat Germans BOSTON ON 6 HIT

BERLIN, July 19.—(P)—Germany's rapid rise in international tennis came to an abrupt but not unexpected halt against the more seasoned skill of the American stars, William TaTilden and Francis T. Hunter, in the opening singles matches of the interzone finals for the Davis cup today.'

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for the first 15 minutes, defeated Danlel Prenn, German national champion,
3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

Thus, with two victories down, the Thus, with two victories down, the

and to retire in the first inning.

Americans need only one of the three remaining matches to become chalin his left leg. The injured leg lengers again for the trophy they lost to France in 1927. The Americans office in New York wired me team, John Van Ryn and Wilmer Al-

Gives Big Bill Battle.

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a double fault.

Hunter's match with Prenn was a bang-up battle from the start. Prenn began in magnificent style, taking the first set in such a manner that the crowd had high hopes of seeing the first day's honors divided, but Hunter got better and better as the match in the m

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they would not heal. ent circulated tonight, quoting as as saying that the injury the end of Ruth's career on the

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Two good pitchers yesterday battled at Comiskey park in the enterprise of administering antidotes for fielding er-rors. Although Al Thomas had to of Bill's most spectacular moods, he won the second from the Boston Red Sox, 2 to 1.

All three of the runs in the game were uncarned and the White Sox had asking me the extent of lison, Wimbledon champions, meet prenn and Moldenhauer. The final two singles matches, with Tilden meeting Prenn and Moldenhauer playing the final game Hunter, will be held Sunday.

Were uncarned and the White Sox had the edge in the score mostly because Narlesky, the erring Boston second baseman, grouped his two errors in one inning, while Cissell scattered his two.

committers was of more than usual interest, for Cissell is out for a major

were technically unearned, the White Sox employed some good offensive work to put over the pair of markers that meant the ball game. In the proj-

Getz Will Aid,

of strength and strategy he so often seems able to summon when games are going against him. Tilden polished off his man on the last point with one of his famous cannonball aces.

Hunter Impreves Play.

Tilden delivered himself of only one audible remark during the match. Neither team threatened to score in the first 4½ innings, but Kamm led off the Sox's fifth with a single and went to third on Hoffman's double off the Sox's fifth with a single and went to third on Hoffman's double off the Sox's fifth with a single and went to third on Hoffman's double off the Sox's fifth with a single and went to third on Hoffman's double. With Bill and Dutch on third and second and none out Kerr tapped to Reeves and was thrown out at first tapped to Reeves and was thrown out at first tapped to Reeves, who threw to Berry that meant the ball game. In the project Shires singled (it was the eight eenth successive game in which he has hit safely) and Capt. Bill Kamm doubled with two out for the high spots of the Comiskeys' attack.

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Sox Have Luck.
In the Boston sixth a bit of luck attended the White Sox, otherwise ACE, DEFINITELY
out of the Sharkey-Schmeling fight, which the New York boxing commission has barred," Mr. Getz said.

Not in Promotional Field.

"I told Carey that I stepped out as fight promoter when I finished the tunney-Dempsey bout and till didn't want to become a committee of Chicago fight promoters. Cary then asked if I'd help organize a committee to back the fight in Chispan and I answered that while I ambient organize a committee I'd ac
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Wimbledon matches. While his condition is considered as well as could be could make it. Barrett then bounced to Cissell who threw wide to first, barrett place on one, and cooperate.

Carey asked if I would inquire the south park-commissioners would man a September date. So I called park commissioners and they told matches, which open next Friday in class that they'd have to see if the field park commissioners and they told that they'd have to see if the field to Rothrock but Cissell sent a collet the Error King. Metaler and that left the park commissioners will be put in shape for a fight with interference with the football sea.

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by smacking a double into left center which scored Cissell and Shires.

Cissell Errs Again.

The next inning opened with the better of the Cissell errors. Todt sent a high fly, and Bill, after staggering under it for a while, because of a strong wind, finally located the spot where it was to come down. When it did arrive he cuffed it back and forth between his glove and his chest. Then he let it fall and gave it a kick on the first bounce. Todt reached second and scored when Pinch Batter Williams singled past Kerr, Further damage was averted when Bigelow batted for Rhyne and hit into a double play and Kamm three out Russell.

Ings and handicaps are:

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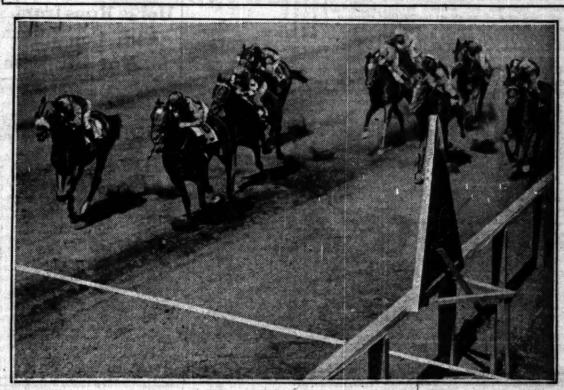
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Bune Moon (Simmons)

HOW DID YOU SEE THIS FINISH?



Tilden had no easy job beating Moldenhauer. The German was never league record with 35 errors and 65 in uniform until the last was retired in the ninth Babe stuck around to serve describe. The Teuton seemed afform. Our Billy really outerred the Boston rookle, for his two bobbles were leading from the front at a 45 degree angle, Fairy Maiden appears to be in the lead. War Eagle has finished a leap while Fairy Maiden is in the act of lunging ahead. Both are a leap from the line.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

22 Yachts to Start Today

while the runners held on. Berg then tapped to Reeves, who threw to Berry to head Kamm off on his run to the plate. Kamm got back to third but found Hoffman there also. Berry knew right away that both runners knew right away that both runners and head north-northeast for Point and head north-northeast for Point in the second stand on third so weren't entitled to stand on third so he tagged them both and Hoffman Betsey on the Michigan shore, the first leg of the 331 mile journey.

Five minutes later, Siesta, Wenda meen, Baghera, Elizabeth, Gesine



MUTUELS PAY NUMBER STRAIGHT PLACE SHOW (512) 81.10 35.08 C 17.68

The mutuel board bears witness to what the close finish between War Eagle and Fairy Maiden meant to the betters. War Eagle paid \$91.40 to win and Fairy Maiden's price to place was \$17.68. Excalibur bested that with \$35.08 for third money. The prices of the three horses set some kind of a record, for all were overlooked by the betters.

ENTRIES IN \$20,000 HANDICAP

The overnight field for today's first running of the \$20,000 Arlington

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IT'S OSMAND OR MISSTEP TO WIN \$20,000 TODAY?

East-West Rivals Favored in Field of 20.

BY FRENCH LANE.

[Race news on following page.]
The powerful threat from the east headed by Joseph E. Widener's Osmand and including Sun Edwin, Sun Beau, Display and Sun Fire carried no terror to the ranks of the western racing fans last night when crowds began to gather and the speculation opened on the \$20,000 added Arlington handicap which is to

be run at Arlington Park this afternoon.

Misstep, fleet little chestnut son of Upset from the Le Mar stable of Kentucky, was the choice of the westerners. He was made the 5 to 2 favorite and is scheduled to run coupled with Canaan in the beting. Osmand was the second choice at 3 to 1. And Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Sun Beau had the third largest following. He was quoted at 5 to 1.

Cubs should cop a couple and Pirates lose both sames the day's and the Cubs's with Brooklyn and the Pirates' tile with the Giants at the 1 tional league pennant race play to ble headers today. Consequently morrow afternoon is fraught to be the same state of the cubs's with Brooklyn and the Pirates' tile with the Giants at the 1 tional league pennant race play to ble headers today. Consequently morrow afternoon is fraught to be headers today. And will leave the top teams just where they are quoted at 5 to 1.

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East vs. West Struggle.

The Arilington, with 20 named in the overnight entries to go to the post, shaped up as the greatest handicap run in America this year. Other rich handicaps that have been decided were the New Orleans in New Orleans, the Croffroth at Tia Juana, the famous Suburban, Brooklyn and Carter handicaps in New York, and the Clark and the Grainger Memorial in Kentucky. The fields in all of them were medicore when compared to the array of thoroughbred talent named for the first running of the Arlington.

The race will be one of the most notworthy east-west struggles that has been run in many years. Opposed to

noteworthy east-west struggles that has been run in many years. Opposed to the flying squadron from the east the westerners aside from Misstep include Edward R. Bradley's Buddy Bauer, Val Crans, Dowagiac, Grand Prince, Republic, the Kentucky coit beaten only once in his racing career; Broadside, the Kentucky son of Man o' War, and Montanaro, the Illinois coit which won the \$10,000 Frances S. Peabody Memorial handicap at Washington Park.

Except for Misstep the westerners were not highly regarded by the advance guard of racing fans pouring into the loop from all sections last

Two Greatest Milers.

Most of those in the throngs regard it as a battle between Osmand and Misstep. Willie Garner was to ride Osmand and C. McCrossen was to climb in the saddle on Misstep. Osmand must shoulder 124 pounds and Misstep's impost will be 123 pounds.

Osmand and Misstep are probably the two greatest milers in America. What they will do in the mile and an eighth of the Arlington brought the wild speculation. Many believed they would run each other into submission by the time the stretch run is well under way and that either Sun Beau. Dowagiac, Buddy Bauer or Sun Edwin will come along and trim both the speed marvels.

Two Greatest Milers.

An item that may work to the advantage of the Pirates is the plonged absence of Pie Traynor, it star third sacker. Traynor has bout for almost a week and during absence the team has lost three out five. Prior to this they had won ell disappeared. He went home this mo ing and his mates are not a bit ho ful about an early return.

Cuyler Back in Lineup.

Cuyler, who has been out for a real days nursing a charley hor probably will get back tomorrow.



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What Today's Games

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

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ILLINOIS ELEVEN DEDICATES IOW STADIUM OCT.

Iowa City, Ia., July 19.—[8]
Iomecoming at the Univova. Oct. 19, will be markedication of the new Hawium, according to Edward I irector of physical education

running in the stretch.

All Big Prices.

War Eagle ran the mile in 1:38 2-5 and the mutuel price had the big crowd dizzy. War Eagle paid \$91.10 to win, \$41.10 to place and \$22.98 to show. Fairy Malden paid \$17.68 to place and \$11.18 to show. Excalibur's show price was \$25.08.

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War Eagle was ridden by Jockey Nick Huff and it was the speedy pace he cut out that caused the damage to the favorites as they vainly tried to catch him on the fast run down the backstretch. But War Eagle could not have lasted much longer, for Fairy Maiden was wearing him down at every stride, and the finish was so close it took the official placing to separate them.

Straight, Place and Show.

After Blanc Seing won the sixth race been responsible for my debts. I am more capable of paying my debts than he. PAVAH SKELTON.

Do You Remember Way Back When: We gloried in house cleaning when the saturnine Jack chuckles, we always want to know the reason. He explained: Friend of mine hadn't wor, at every stride, and the finish was so close it took the official placing to separate them.

It was a day of upsets at Arlington.
Tela, a 28 to 1 shot, opened the program by beating a band of maiden 2 year olds. Then along came the outsiders Scarlet Brigade, Finnic and Dedicate to win the next three numbers. Their prices ranged all the way from 5 to 1 to 8 to 1, with the favorities never promisent.

Dedicate Wins Lamont.

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Dedicate, owned by Fred Burton of icago, beat a stylish band of justiles in the Lamont, which was rith on the program, and he permed the job so neatly he looms up one of the best juvenile colts here, nice Atheling was second and Campus string.

Boss third.

Grand Dad at \$38.58 accounted for the sixth race in runaway style when he showed his heels to Blanc Seing and Aviator. Jockey Schenk had him on the front end of the procession from start to finish. Gotham was the favorite to fall in the last race, won him Eliza Lindon.

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Ington Park. Twelve thousand saw the afternoon's program.

War Eagle, a 5 year old son of the uperhorse, had not won a race in more than two years. But he stepped out in front of the stylish hand in the Woodlands as the barrier lifted and lasted long enough to beat Fairy Maiden, another long shot, by a nose in one of the most exciting finishes of the season. Excalibur, still another long shot, was third.

Voltear had been the short priced another long shot, was listlessly sidden, and was never a factor, while tharlie Bergin, Brown Flash, and Ben Machree, which also mustered big followings, could not keep step with the tirio of long shots which dominated the running in the stretch.

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Lamont purse, the fourth race at Ar-lington yesterday.

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BROWNS, 7; SENATORS, 3. St. Louis, Mo., July 19. (P) The Chocolate Outpoints Cohen St. Louis Browns outhit Washington today and won the second of a five injured in batting practice before the game, and it was announced he will be out probably for two weeks.

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[Chieses Tribune Press Service.]
New York, July 19.— The city of Chicago is in danger of another pugilistic uplift movement, less strenuous than the Tunney-Dempsey movement of 1927, but fairly strenuous, never-corporation has a prize fight on its hands and is looking for a place in which it may happen under the most prosperous conditions and with a minimum of interference. This is the match between Max Schmelins, their weights, who might have served the

ment at the Yankee stadium New York won the first in New York on a date in September game, 7 to 2, but the Indians took the second, 11 to 3. Wesley Ferrall gave second, 11 to 3. Wesley Ferrell gave more in sorrow than in anger, stating the Yankees seven hits in the second that the New York prize fight commissioners were driving this impor-tant happening away.

No other community was mentioned corporation today stated that, much by name but Chicago, Detroit and Bos- as it pained the firm to withdraw the ton were the cities referred to. Boston spectacle, with its concomitant bene- Orleans, also an 18 year old lad, put is not seriously threatened with this fits, from New York, this was what boon as the thrifty New Englanders they would have to do. who are still young enough to enjoy as successor to Tex Ric the novelty of affluence, is second on sponsor for the statement. the novelty of affluence, is second on the list, but Chicago, where the customers contributed more than \$2,000.

The commissioners are likely to stand fast for James J. Johnston, as the trunney-Dempsey enterprise a cultural success, is first.

Ask to Fight Sent.

Promoter Jack Art has postponed the proposed match between Tuffy City, Ia., heavyweight, a company is will be therefore the commissioners are likely to see-sawed back and forth to 12 all match between Tuffy City, Ia., heavyweight, a company is will be therefore the commissioners are likely to see-sawed back and forth to 12 all of the commissioners are likely to see-sawed back and forth to 12 all of the proposed match between Tuffy City, Ia., heavyweight, a company is will be therefore. Ask to Fight Scott.

The New York prize fight commission the commission prize fight because Schmeling refuses to fight Falling Phil Scott, the noted English heavyweight tumbler. There is no special reason why Schmeling should fight Falling Phillip except that

Horse Runs from

Ald. Coughlin-

Stretch Drive, a 2 year old son of

Chatterton-Chemulpo, engaged in the

wildest runaway of the year on a Chi-

and across the hard road leading to

the Post and Paddock club, Jockey Ayraud fell out of the saddle. Once clear of the track, the colt ran for four miles in the meadows which ad-

join the stables at Arlington with the

lead pony right at his heels.

Ald. Coughlin, owner of the colt,

joined in the chase on foot. The colt,

apparently exhausted from his long

ently uninjured, but the race had been

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New York, June 19.—(P)—Kid Choc- Young Senator, ch. g., by The Senato

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WESTERN TENNIS

Today's Schedule

WOMEN'S SINGLES [SEMI-FINALS]. Caroline Swarz vs. Euth Bailey. Clars Louise Zinke vs. Catherine Wolf. MEN'S DOUBLES [SEMI-FINALS]. Gledhill and Vices vs. Reid and Parc. Royer and O'Connell vs. Weir and Jen-

be pleased to come to America and

for the American trade for a certain Schmeling, refusing to meet Falling the finals of the men's singles in the Phil the commissioners forbade him to fight Sharkey here, and the Garden Gledhill won, but Cliff Sutter of New

up a fight long to be remembered. Gledhill won the first set, excelling in boon as the thrifty New Englanders never have responded very generously to their opportunities and therefore are not deemed to be deserving. Detroit, lying within a ferry ride of the moist Canadian shore, and having an element of rather frieky millionaires who are still young enough to enjoy

they have done many times in the past and if he does not make some come through with a brilliant place money it will be through no fault of ment to tie it up. Eventually Gledhill stadium next Friday night many cut at 14-12. The scores were The New York prize fight commission.

The New York prize fight commission.

If the prize fight is held in Chicago.

6.1, 10-12, 6-2, 14-12.

the finals tomorrow.

Caroline Swartz, San Francisco girl,

who ranks fifteenth in the nation meets Ruth Bailey of Indianapolis in one semi-final women's match and Catherine Wolf of Cincinnati, is bracketed with Clara Louise Zinke of Cincinnati. All four won handily yesterday.
Yesterday's summaries:

SEMI-FINALS. Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara, defeated Cliff Sutter, New Orleans, 6-1, 10-12, 6-2, 14-12. MEN'S DOUBLES.

QUARTER FINALS. Roger and O'Connell defeated Daily and McCauliff, 8-6, 61-3, 9-7.
Weir and Jennings defeated Lejeck and Lejeck, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2.
Reid and Pare defeated Harris and Hayes, 6-2, 6-2, 5-9, 7-5. WOMEN'S SINGLES. QUARTER PINALS.

Caroline Swarts, San Francisco, defeated Muriel Adams, Indianapolis, 6-3, 11-9.
Ruth Bailey, St. Louis, defeated Mrs. Barbars Duffy, Cleveland, 6-0, 6-0.
Clara Louise Zinke, Cincinnati, defeated Mary Zeta McHale, Austin, Tex., 6-1, 6-3.
Catherine Wolf, Indianapolis, defeated Buth Oexman, Cincinnati, 6-4, 6-1.

QUARTER PINALS. Zinke and Oexman defeated Holden and Mclivaine, 6-3, 6-4.
Bailey and McHale defeated Hedberg and Watson, 6-2, 6-2.
Willard and Hofmeister defeated Swartz and Russell, 0-6, 7-5, 9-7.
Reise and Duffy defeated Wolf and Adams, 8-6, 8-6.

Canzoneri A Tomorrow Mandell

Tony Canzoneri, New Y to Andre Houtis of Pra rive tomorrow morning my Mandell for the weight title at the Chi Aug. 2. He will take his out at the Garden of Allea

afternoon.
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OSSOM WINS STRICT GOLF CROWN, 2 AND 1

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BY HARLAND ROHM.

rancis R. Blossom, champion of an Hill, added a greater trophy his collection at Exmoor yesterday in he defeated D. E. Sawyer, Middan veteran, 2 and 1, in the final the Chicago District Golf associate amateur championship. Bloshad won his way into the final beating Dick Martin, University of collecting July 10 and 5. The final wasn't good golf but her was it unusually bad. Each many shots, but when one led a shot the other replied in it so the match was close until the sixteenth.

Tame Until Finish.

drama it was tame until near finish. Blossom won the fourth and Sawyer the ninth, all the being halved going out, so they even at the turn with mutually ore medal scores of 40. Blossom d up the 11th, the short 13th, the 14th, leaving him 3 up with

Blossom Wins Fourth.

ty drove the green on the 265 yard

mem's tee shot on the 13th on the 13th one than ten feet from the while Sawyer's ball hit the bank ounced into the water. Shooting

but Sawyer had a lot of fight left.

pushed his drive and got a short
but then hit a perfect iron to less
two feet of the pin. Blossom
a short cut over the trees with
econd on this gogleg and pushed
the rough. He nitched on and tried a short cut over the trees with his second on this flogleg and pushed it to the rough. He pitched on and missed an eight foot putt for a half. It was the sixteenth which ruined Sawyer's hopes. His spoon second was acely on the green, while Blossom's second caught a trap and dropped back in. His blast was 15 feet from the pin and Sawyer rolled his approach putt up to 2 feet. Blossom missed his 15 footer but laid Sawyer a partial stymie and Sawyer missel. ertial stymic and Sawyer missel.

Martin Gives Blossom Battle.
Blossom, however, had to fight to last ditch to win from Dick Mariof Briergate. Martin stood 1 up at turn with a medal score of 38, less than Blossom's.
After each had squared it Martin at 1 up on the 16th when Blossom's cond found a trap and he had a cort out, but the champion squared again on the home hole by chipping and holing a 3 foot putt. Both got 5 on the 19th and each maged a par 4 on the 20th, due to a gie putt each.
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on and Coggeshall Win Missouri Valley Net Title Independence, Kas., July 19.—(P)—
TAY Brown of St. Louis and Harris
Excessali, Des Moines, won the men's
this championship of the 28th anal Missouri Valley tennis tournamut here today by defeating T. A.
Eman, East St. Louis, Ill., and GuaBoehmer Jr., St. Louis. The scores
to 64, 6-1, 6-0.

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Potter Shoots a 64 to Lead in N. Y. Golf

Long Beach, N. Y., July 19.-(P)-Arthur D. Potter, a stocky 24 year and the 14th, leaving him 3 up with to play when Sawyer, western chamben, began to fight. A magnificent pich to 18 inches of the pin after a golf monkey wrench squarely in the pushed his drive, won the 16th at he seemed in a fair way to win the 17th, but a partial stymic and political open championship late this afternoon when he drifted calmly in from the 18th green of the difficult Lido course and nonchalantly announced he had compiled a score of 64 in his second round.

As the former ball hawk of the Blossom missed his drive on the burth, but got home with two more, this Sawyer hit behind the ball with wood in the rough and hooked his hird to the tall clover. Again he sayed a fine run up to four feet of he cup, but his downhill putt rolled through a par of 72 yester-set and Elessom got down in two Marine and Field club, Brooklyn, had ast, and Blossom got down in two day and not quite so good 73 today.

Diegel's lead had stood most of the

past, and Blossom got down in two petts for a 5 and a win.

Sawyer "got his own back" in the matter of lucky breaks on the ninth. Both were short and both hit perfect chips to about two feet of the cup. Blossom was away by an inch or so but the position of Sawyer's ball kept him from taking his normal putting stance and he missed. Sawyer sans his for a win and the match was aquare.

They halved the tenth in 5, both missing five footers, and Blossom again went one up on the 11th. Both nearly drove the green on the 265 yard

day and not quite so good 73 today.

Diegel's lead had stood most of the day and seemed cafe from attack in any quarter when Potter reported with a card showing 33 out and 31 in, made up of ten 4s and eight 3s.

The amazing score was eight under par and clipped six strokes from the course record in competition held jointly by MacDonald Smith, Bobby Jones and Jack Forrester. Smith and Jones and theirs in qualifying rounds for the United States open while Forrester's was scored yesterday in the current competition.

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Charles P. Mfliev, for fifty years connected with the Brunswick-Balke-Collender company, and well known to billiard players throughout the country, died at his Edgewater Beach apartment yesterday morning. Mr.

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July 24

The Hyde Park Stakes 15,000 added

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H. Ellery Gole won the low net award for 27 holes with 135-33-102.

PAUL BERLENBACH St. Paul Takes Lead in WEDS WEALTHY Northwest Rowing Regatta MIDWEST GIRL St. Paul, Minn., July 19.—(P)—St. Paul took a commanding lead on points in the first half of the International Northwest Rowing association

New York, July 19.—[Special.]—Paul Berlenbach, former light heavy-weight champion, who obtained a Riley Berlenbach a year ago, has married again. His bride is Florence Burns, daughter of a middle western

MRS. HILL PLAYS MISS TURPIE IN

women's trans-Mississippi golf championship, Mrs. Hill eliminating Miss Ruth Replogle of Oklahoma City. 8 and 6, and Miss Turple beating Miss Phyllis Buchanan of Denver, 1 up in

the southern woman, who finally squared the match at the seventeenth. The next four holes were halved. Miss Buchanan lost on the short 22d when

The Central A. A. U. senior and

TODAY

Rumson Beats Cleveland in U. S. Junior Polo Match

Coach at Knox College one of the most sensational in transmississippi golf history. The Denver girl led 3 up as she started on the integral ward nine. A bad 8 on the tenth paved the way for a comeback by enth district of the American Legion.

Galesburg, Iii., July 19.—[Special.]—Prof. A. B. Scherwin has been appointed track coach at Knox college. He succeeds Earl Jackson, who has been paved the way for a comeback by

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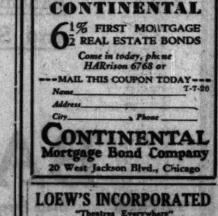
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President Charles Balough summarizes his letter to the bankers as follows:

History and Business

The Hercules Motors Corporation, incorporated under the laws of Ohio in 1923, is engaged in the many facture of four-cylinder and six-cylinder internal combustion engines for trucks, buses and industrial uses. Starting originally with the production of a heavy duty four-cylinder engine for truck service, the Company in recent years has been continually developing industrial outlets for its product so that at the present time approximately 60% of the Company's output, compared with less than 16% in 1924, is for agricultural and industrial use. Through its reputation for quality of product and efficiency of service, the Company has built up a list of over 200 customers, including such concerns as:

\$636,671

The plant, located at Canton, Ohio, is of modern concrete and steel fireproof construction. Employees number

In each of the past six years, sales have shown an annual increase. Net earnings after depreciation and Federal Taxes for the past three and one-half years, as certified by Messrs. Ernst & Ernst, have been as follows:

The books of the Company have been kept on a conservative basis, all development expense having been written off. The substantial increase in earnings in 1928 and 1929 has been due largely to the increased field resulting from the development of the Company's six-cylinder motors, which were developed in 1927, together with the increasing demand for the Company's product as a result of its reputation for reliability.

Balance Sheet as of June 30, 1929, certified by Messrs. Ernst & Ernst and adjusted to present financing, shows Current Assets of \$2,492,224, including \$472,318 Marketable Securities and Cash on Hand compared with Current Liabilities of \$594,414. An appraisal of the Company's plant, made September 15, 1928, by the American Appraisal Company, was \$700,000 in excess of depreciated book value of the plant. Net Tangible Assets, taking plant at the book value, as of December 31, 1928, amounted to \$2,825,131. The Company is amply supplied with working capital to provide for an increased volume of business and in addition \$350,000 has been set aside in a special fund for necessary

The management will continue in the hands of those responsible for the Company's recent growth. The Board of Directors is composed of the following:

CHARLES BALOUGH, President R. W. GALLAGHER, Pres. East Ohio Gas Company GORDON M. MATHER, Pres., Mather Spring Co. and Director of Willys-Overland Co. EDWARD A. LANGENBACH, Chairman, The McCaskey Register Co., and Director Union Trust Co. of Cleveland.

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ies were \$549.382 at the This left a net work-\$3,384.642, which com-640,675 the year before.

City, Ia.—Canadian Na \$40,000,000 guarantee per cent bonds, date and due July 1, 1969, ar

FOR INVESTORS

Sensational Rise in Utility Trust.

BY O. A. MATHER.

of the company's listed securieints to 94, a new peak. ically all of the \$00,000 shares

iter than that and their paper of figures around \$94,000,000. In turn for securities turned over to sail Utility Investments when it as organized, they received 40,000 hares of preferred and 1,014,200 shares of common stock. The common marketed \$6,000,000 of 5 per cent debentures and 60,000 shares of the stock. The common stock is expected to be offered for two shares of Lago. Exchange ratios mentioned in current reports conform roughly to the market prices for the stock. Standard of Indiana, including Pan-American stock is expected to be offered for two shares of Lago. Exchange ratios mentioned in current reports conform roughly to the market prices for the stock. Standard of Indiana, including Pan-American petroleum and transport corporation. One share of Pan-American stock is expected to be offered for two shares of Indiana is selling around 55 with Pan-American common around 60 and B stock around 63. Lago is about 35 in current tradings.

But it is apparent that the stock urchase warrants were exercised in the searing market prices of the minon stock. Yesterday the Chicago back exchange removed the debenues and prior preferred shares with arrants from the trading list, listed a equal amount of debentures without warrants and listed 221,391 additions common shares, bringing the common shares, bringing the up to 2,085,591 shares. The authorated issue is 3,000,000 The total market value of the

\$195,000,000.

That Insull Utility Investment has

That Insull Utility Investment has been a large buyer of securities in the last six months is shown by its latest statement. The sharp advance in the stocks of other Insull compaines, such as Middle West Utilities. Common wealth Edison, Peoples Gas and Public Service of Northern Illinois is at tributed largely to this buying.

Assets at Start.

Insull Utility started off on Jan. 1 with total assets of \$29,378,208, or which investments represented \$52,061,793.

The live investments represented \$52,061,793.

Furthermore, it is likely that both assets and investments have increased considerably since the date of the last report, as an additional 250,000 means share were marketed late last month around \$40 a share, thus proceed about \$10,000,000.

These late buyers also would have potential profits of the original sourity holders. While there has been a slight shrinkage in the market rices of the debentures and priors would be a distinct advantage to the affairs of the corporation. It would provide coast properties for the supply of business on Pacific harbor business has been handleapped, it is pointed out, by shipping fates from points, it was spointed out, the Columbia with the requirements of included in the attimate of potential profits.

B. & O. FAILS TO

INCLUDE MONON

RY. IN COMBINE

Lattimore, July 19.—49—The Ballowe and Ohio has notified the internate commerce commission it is will-be, without prajudice, to withdraw lates of momerce company and an approximate production capacity of 180,000 tons of pinging fates from points, it was spointed out, the Columbia without prajudice, to withdraw lates of the Liewellyn Steel corporation and the business of the Pacific Steel corporation.

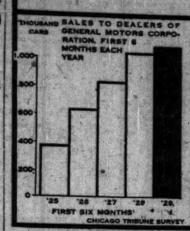
was announced at the road's general these today. The change was because a Monon and the roads jointly owns the majority of its stock would not sent, the announcement said. The Pittsburgh and West Virginia froad was authorized today by the terratate commerce commission to inverse in the application of the Balticore and Ohio railroad te acquire the affalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh. A saring on the application will be held to washington next Wednesday. The Baltimore and Ohio communited its intention to Commissioner layer, chairman of division four of the interstate commerce commission, dvising him of its willingness to without the Monon from the consolidation plan and saying that when the saring time came it would amend a application.

SEARS-ROEBUCK, OTHERS FORM FIREPROOFING CO.

Formation of United Fireproofing operation by interests identified with sars, Roebuck & Co., Stein, Alstrin Co. of Chicago, and Jerome B. Sullina & Co. of New York was announced

the company has been incorporated in an authorized capitalization of 300 shares of capital stock, 60,000 mes of which have been issued and utely subscribed for, and no publicating is contemplated. It will see in the manufacture of fire-f colutions to be marketed under trade name of "White Fireman,"

General Motors



REPORT STANDARD OIL (IND.) MAKES OFFER FOR PAN-AMER. SHARES

Control of Pan-American Petroleum was shifted from the Doheny family to the Pan-American Eastern Petroleum corporation in 1925. The Standard Oil Company of Indiana has large holdings in the latter corporation and later secured control. At that time Pan-American Petroleum was one of the largest producers of crude oil in the country and it increased its potential output in 1926 by acquiring practically the full stock ownership in Lago.

STEEL CORP. MAY BE PURCHASER OF COLUMBIA CO

Marshall Field & Co.

Takes Over Seattle Firm mation of the transaction involving the acquisition of Frederick & Nelson, large Seattle, Wash., department store, by Marshall Field & Co. was effected yesterday when the entire capital stock and assets of the corporation were turned over to the

James E. Bennett & Co. GRAIN

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGES 11 hoard of Trade Ennkakes Hillnois 260 East Court St. Danville Hillnois 14 N. Vermilion St. Decatur Hillnois

PRIVATE WIRES TO BRANCHE.

Sales to Dealers Have Set a New **Record This Year**

Cites Position of Farmer as Wage Earner

BY SCRUTATOR.

his activities as a laborer and as a capitalist. The farm depression has been essentially a concern of capital; in the matter of return for work accomplished the best available figures show that the agriculturist has advanced nearly as fast in the last

ing pay higher by 73 per cent than they got between 1910 and 1914. This

erquisites figured at their value on he farm. Food on the farm costs less han in the city. A study by the bu-

"Should the farm value of the per-quisites be expressed in terms of retail prices, the total of perquisites and Widens Facil

ment," the bureau asserted.

The method of paying agricultural labor in England is somewhat different. A total figure for remuneration is set and the board and other payments in kind are deducted, the remainder being paid in cash.

Improvement in the farm imposer's

mand, as against 105.5 per cent on July 1, 1928. Increased volume of in-

Another set of figures, gathered by the national bureau of economic re-search and issued earlier in the year, showed that from 1909 to 1928 the farm laborer, although his real wages, including board, were lower than those of railway workers and factory operatives, still had made a larger percent-age gain, measured in dollars of 1913

gained 28 per cent in twenty years.
Other railway workers gain 35 per cent, factory operatives 35 per cent, and the farm laborers 47 per cent. and the farm laborers 47 per cent.

It might be fair to say that the point, also operating between Cheyenne employing farmer, even though he does a good deal of his own work in addition to managing, consistently thinks of himself as continents. The Continental Air Lines, Inc., operating. thinks of himself as a capitalist. The complaint about the high wages he must pay the hired hand is often heard. But if the farmer has to pay his laborer higher wages, absolutely and relatively, it is certain that his own labor earnings are higher. It is the cessation in the upward movement of land values and the increasing charges against the land at low sale prices that have brought the

California's Oil Stocks

New York, July 19.—(P)—Stocks of crude oil in California at the end of June totaled 165,270,399 barrels, an increase of 5,475,590 barrels. The daily average production amounted to Secretary Mellon today announced the acceptance of the bid of the 40 Wall New York, July 19.—(P)—Stocks of crude oil in California at the end of June totaled 165,270,399 barrels, an increase of 5,475,590 barrels. The daily average production amounted to \$20,821 barrels. Sixty-two wells were completed with an initial daily production of 123,001 barrels.

Washington, D. C., July 19.—(P)—Secretary Mellon today announced the lucretary for the bid of the 40 Wall Street corporation for the purchase of the United States assay building at New York City. The amount of the corporation's bid was \$6,501,000.

PLAN HOOKIP OF Old Midway **CARRY EXPRESS** BY AL CHASE.

SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1929.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 19.—A merger of express carrying interests of National Air Transport and the lines of the Curting-Wright group, to compete for the business of the Railway Express Agency, Inc., is now in the process of negotiation. The National Air Transport is the company forming the merger with the full cooperation of named as the bankers who will under-write a public offering of the merger. With the exception of National Air reau of agricultural economics, based now with the Railway Express agency for returns from 2,117 farm employers for the aerial transportation of express of the country, shows that matter east and west across the con-tinent and through the middle west

It is the intention of the new merger throughout the entire company.

It was reported today that the nev

the city. However, it is a significant fact that when Mr. Cowie started negotiating for air carrying of express

Transport combined with that of \$70,000 for a term of five years, \$150, Colonial Transport gives the express 000 for ten years, and approximately Contract Holders.

press companies with which the press company has existing contracts are the Boeing Air Transport, operating between Chicago and San Francisco and intermediate points; Western Air Express, operating between Salt Lake City and Los Angeles, with Las between Cleveland and Louisville; Embry-Riddle company, operating be-tween Chicago and Cincinnati; Robertson Aircraft corporation, operating b Northwest Airways, Inc., operating between Chicago and St. Paul and Minneapolis. National Air Transport also has an express contract with Railway Express for a line operating between Chicago and Dallas and interediate points.

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and just leased is 150x300.

The Midway Gardens were built at a cost of half a million. The design attracted attention around the world. The project, though popular, never was the financial success expected by its promoters. Its straight lines, its different floor levels, and its bewildering layout of towers belowite.

of near failure, were taken over by years and 7 months and remodeled the

With new ownership the old name Midway Gardens, was revived, and the Teutonic cognomen which suggested ing financial success, and now the county record disclose that Edward C. Diedrich has subleased the corner Predict Hard Wrecking Job.

The rental will be \$24,000 for the first two years, \$39,000 for three years,

According to W. R. Allen, attorney for the Sinclair Refining company, the new lessees are going to have one of the hardest wrecking jobs ever undertaken. The rambling structure is practically one huge block of concrete.

Atlantic Refining Co. Acquires N. Y. Facilities

Corning, N. Y., July 19 .- (A)-Pur-

BY 5 CONCERNS

New Record.

\$610,697 after all charges, equal after

June quarter of 1928.

Net income for first six months of 1929 totaled \$1,117,371, after charges, equal to \$1.75 a share on 588,328 common shares against \$986,130 or \$6.11 a share on 147,207 shares in first half

Westvaco Surplus. Westvaco Chlorine Products co

oration reported for six month aded June 30, 1929, surplus of \$504. 265, after interest, depreciation, federal taxes and preferred dividends, equal to \$2.52 a share on 200,000 no par, shares of common stock. This compares with surplus of \$261,188, or \$1.30 a share, on above common shares

in first half of 1928.

The Youngstown Sheet and Tube company reports net income of \$6,107,057 for the second quarter and \$10,537,373 for the first half of this year. The six months' income was equivalent to \$10.12 a share on the

and for the first half of the year \$4,154,407, or \$3.66 a share.

Net earnings of the Hudson Motor Car company for the June quarter and first half of 1929 were approximately the same as preliminary estimates published about a week ago. Results for the second quarter netted the company a profit of \$6,053,729, equal to \$3.79 a share on 1,596,660 capital shares outstanding, compared with \$5,008,948, or \$3.14 a share, in the corresponding three months last year. In the first half of 1929 the company reported a net income of \$10,621,512, equal to \$6.65 a share, against \$9,216, 321, or \$5.77, in the first six months of 1928.

Report of Bon Ami company and subsidiaries for six months ended June 30, 1929, shows net profit & \$733,390, after taxes and depreciation, equivalent under the participating provisions chase of the eight storage plants and lent under the participating provisions of service stations of the Mohassey Brothers Oil corporation by the Atlantic Refining company of Philadelphia, stock and \$1.96 a share on the 200,000

Alkali Works Sets

CORN—Lower on profit taking Lorses 1/4 to 1c. Closed July, \$1.0 September, \$1.02%@1.02%; December 97@97%c.

HOGS—10 to 15c higher, within 10c of year's peak. Top, \$12.40; aferage, \$11.50; bulk of sales, \$10.70 to \$12.25; receipts, Chicago, 15,000.

CATTLE—Receipts, 2,000; best yearlings, \$14.85. Few choice heavies offered, 35 to 50c higher. Bulk of sales, \$13.00@13.75. Common grades slow.

PRODUCE—Spot butter unchanged, 41%c to 42%c. December, unchanged, 42%c. Fresh eggs unchanged, extra firsts, 32c. November storage, ¼c high-er, 37%c. Live hens, ½c higher. Po-tates unchanged

STOCKS-Firm. Call mo

cent. Trading expands, U. rises 6% points to new peak. BONDS-Dull. Convertible

FOREIGN EXCHANGES - Basy. terling sags to \$4.85. COFFEE—Lower. No. 7 centrunchanged to 13 points lower; Sai off 5 to 9 points.

SUGAR—Irregular. Futures lose 1 to 2 po COTTON—Sharply high tion increasing. October 19.22c; New York, 19.24c.

What 40 Stocks Did

Market Disregards

Peak in Loans.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

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BANKRUPTCY CASES.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE,
SAVANAH, Ga., July 19.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm. 47%c; sales. 936 casks; receipts, 919 casks; shipments, 50 casks;
stock, 20.136 casks. ROSIN—Firm: sales,
2.132 bris; receipts, 3.086 bris; shipments,
2.15 bris; stock, 72.466 bris, Quote; C. D. E.
F. G. H. I. \$7.45; K. \$7.4567.47; M. \$7.50;
N. \$7.70; WG, \$7.90; WW, X. \$8.35.

The Glidden company has purchased will of the E. R. Durkee & Co. of New York, manufacturers of salad and condiments, it was anounced yes-terday in New York. The considera-

General Outdoor Advertising com- and federal taxes was about \$900,000, o pany report net profit for the second \$1.50 a share on 600,000 common shares quarter of the year of \$306,975, com- Net for the second quarter of 192

Kansas City Southern railroad reports a balance of \$2,777,814 for the six months ended June 30, compared Six months of 1928.

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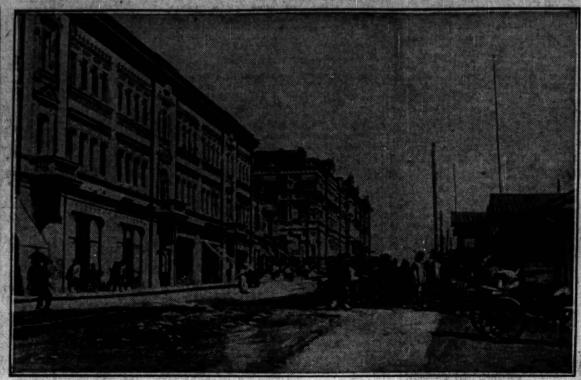
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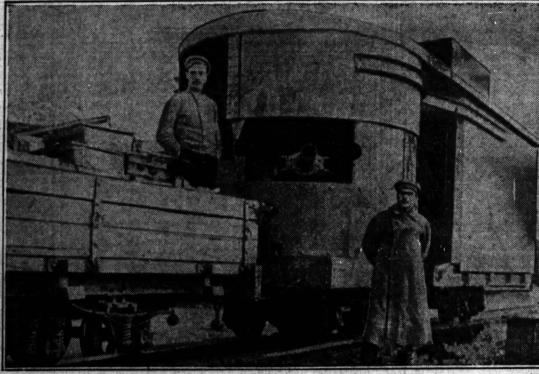
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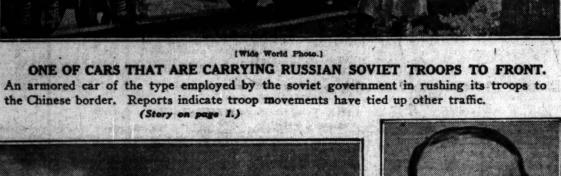
ACTS TO AVERT WAR. Secretary of State Stimson calls in envoys of powers. (Story on page 1.)



MANCHURIAN CITY WHICH IS BELIEVED TO BE OBJECTIVE OF RUSSIAN DRIVE. Street scene in Harbin, against which Russian forces are expected to advance after they have succeeded in reoccupying both ends of Chinese Eastern railway. (Story on page 1.)



BOASTS OF CRIMES. Henry Nelson, star athlete, admits abduction, battling police, and holdups.
(Story on page 1.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] DRY DENIED BAIL W. W. Thomason, federal agent, must await murder trial in Tecumseh, Okla., jail. (Story on page 4.)



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MANCHURIAN BORDER TOWN IN REDS' PATH. A typical Manchurian town through which the Russian troops must pass if they attempt to capture Harbin.
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TREE EXPERT WARNS OF TUSSOCK WO PERILS, Martin L. Davey of Kent, O., pointing to tuese caterpillar cocoons on tree near Lincoln park, which threatened with destruction, as are hundreds of other tree in neighborhood.



FIRE IN HOTEL SHERMAN GREASE CHUTE CAUSES SCARE AND TRAFFIC

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